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Federal Funds Hang In Balance Monday Night

While Monday's town meeting session in Memorial Auditorium of East Junior High may be devoid of controversy, it retains its importance.

With the scheduled withdrawal of the establishment of an historic district in town, the agenda is absent of what appears to have been the most controversial item.

But, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin points out, the importance of obtaining the 350-voter quorum remains, in view of the need for approval of planning funds and an application for federal funds for a major sewer project.

Voters will be asked to approve of the planning funds, which coupled with the application will allow the town to apply for federal funding for the reconstruction of the Riverina Road sewerage pumping station and the improvements needed to the outfall trunk line sewer.

Both the station and the line are at or near capacity and in need of replacement. The project represents an expenditure estimated at over one and one-half million dollars.

If approval is given Monday night, the town will only have to put up about $15,000 in planning funds, rather than the $1½ million.

Other items on Monday's agenda include approval of the installation of improved pedestrian lights in Elm Square, along with some street acceptances.

Also, following the session, there will be a discussion of the Growth Policy statement and

(Continued on Page 52)

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 90th Year
Issue No. 1

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Antiques, Drugs Taken In Bre[aks]

PP. CAMBRIDGE MASS 02139
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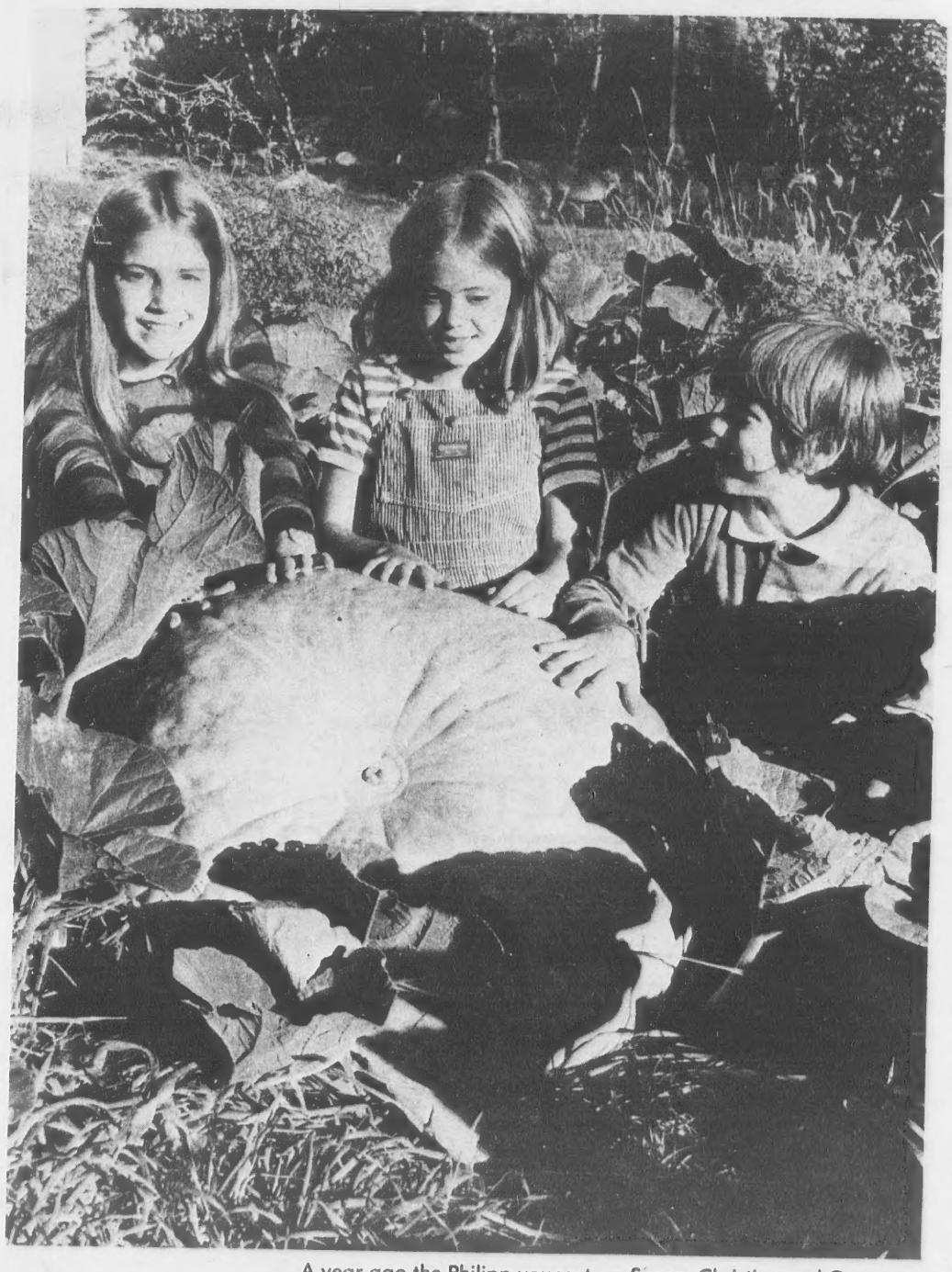

By Robert E. Finneran
Editor

A continued wave of house breaks, involving the theft of antiques, has Andover police, again asking for public assistance in reporting suspicious activity in neighborhoods.

In addition to the major housebreaks, Andover police this week were working with state and federal authorities in the investigation of a break at Wyeth Laboratories in Lowell Junction in which thousands of dollars of drugs were stolen some time over the weekend.

During recent waves of housebreaks in the town specific objects seem to be the object of burglars.

Within the past year the lure has switched from silver to antiques.

Det.-Sgt. Robert Parker and Patrolman Larry Lynch investigated a break at the home of Angelesea Abbot, 56 Central St. Tuesday in which antiques valued in the thousands were stolen.

There is no set pattern, except that the burglars can recognize value, police report.

Antique clocks are a prime target, but valued tables, chairs and other pieces are also taken.

Antiques, valued in the thousands were also taken in recent breaks on Shipman Road and Hidden Road. Also hit in the towntown area, with resultant loss of antique and historical valuable items was the Rose Cottage at the corner of Chestnut and Central streets.

Police advise that suspicious actions of any nature should be reported to them immediately for prompt investigation, in an effort to either prevent a break, or to possibly lead to apprehension.

At the break at Wyeth Labs in the Lowell Junction Industrial area, state police, leading the investigation, indicate the heist was a professional job.

No value had been placed on the total amount of drugs taken up to late Wednesday morning, but Capt. John Barry of the state police Drug Investigation Unit, said the total would be in the thousands.

The break was discovered Monday morning when employees reported to the

(Continued on Page 52)

Growing The Great Pumpkin

A year ago the Philipp youngsters, Susan, Christine and George, had no results from their efforts to grow pumpkins in their garden at the rear of 47 Brown St. This year, however, their renewed efforts were rewarded with this specimen measuring almost seven feet in diameter. The children of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Philipp aren't quite sure of the disposition of the pumpkin, except that it is now inside, protected from autumn frosts.

In Today's Townsman

Linda Corbett rose to new heights to record progress on the high school roof replacement.

Pages 26-27

Cleanup Week

Debating about what to keep and what to toss out? Think quickly, the town will help your fall cleaning next week.

Page 5

Four Arrested

Andover police arrested four persons in connection with a number of housebreaks and CB radio thefts.

Page 6

No Change In Recount

Andover's punch card voting system is on the nose again as a recount fails to change the senatorial vote here.

Page 8

Permit Issued

John Warlick, with a list of conditions, can move his two houses over River Road.

Page 8

Back To England

Four students from Andover, England returned to their homeland Sunday after a whirlwind tour of "Where It All Began."

Page 20

Vandalism Is Costly

The school committee learns that vandalism in school buildings is over the $31,500 mark.

Page 6

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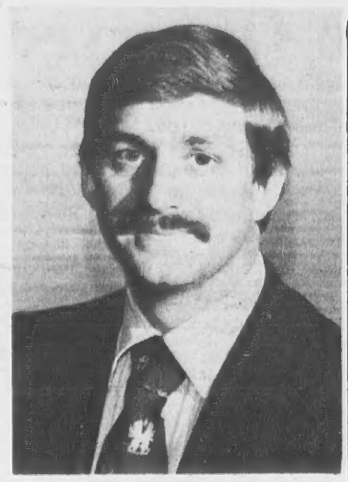

John P. Brucksch

Brucksch Named Curator

The Andover Historical Society announces the selection of John P. Brucksch of Rockville, Maryland as curator. Mr. Brucksch holds a Masters degree in History from Bloomsburg State College, Pennsylvania and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta History honorary fraternity. He brings to the historical society conservation and exhibit preparation skills and is active in furniture restoration and photography. John is an avid student and collector of American artifacts and specializes in the fields of pottery, furniture and textiles.

The search committee for a new curator consisted of Mrs. Arthur Muldoon, chairperson, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. Larry Jacobson, Dr. Charles Currier, Mrs. John McArdle, Frederick Flather and Donald P. Hayes ex-officio. Over 80 applications were received and several candidates were interviewed.

During his first year at the Society Mr. Brucksch's primary job will be to inventory and recatalogue collections, organize storage areas and train volunteers.

John and his wife Hilkka reside on Central Street, Andover.

The Society is open to the public three times weekly: Sunday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Headquarters are at the Amos Blanchard House at 97 Main Street.

Opens Law Office In Lawrence

Ms. Judith Miriam Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freedman, 4 Suncrest Road, Andover, has opened an office for the practice of general law at 26 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Ms. Freedman has been practicing law in Cambridge for more than two years, and will continue to keep offices there.

She received her A.B. degree from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and her J.D. from Suffolk Law School.

Power lawn mowers can be great time savers. However, about 50,000 people receive hospital emergency room treatment yearly for injuries associated with power lawn mowers.

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Flexees BRIEFS $5.99 Reg. $9

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"CONTROL TOP" *Pantyhose* 79¢ If perfect $1.99
"SUPPORT" *Pantyhose* $1.19 If Perfect $2.79

Town House Topics

Selectmen Studying Water Rates

Selectmen this week went through some preliminaries regarding the possibility of establishing some new water rates.

Based on the finding that water users are not contributing a fair share to the cost of operation of the water department, selectmen have asked the town manager and public works director to examine ways of bringing the costs and revenues more in line.

To be reviewed are the possibilities of finding ways to adjust the rates according to the present schedule as well as determining the cost of delivering water to various user classifications, such as residential, commercial, industrial.

The examination at the meeting on Monday was very preliminary in nature, with the manager and DPW director scheduled to work on revenue and cost figures for a meeting at a later date.

Final Voter Registrations

Final date for registering to vote in the November Presidential election is next Tuesday.

Two special sessions for registration are scheduled, one on Saturday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. at the town house and again on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Also, new voters may register during normal working hours in the town clerk's office in the town house.

Sewer Lines May Have To Be Lowered

Concern was expressed at the selectmen's meeting this week about the proposed lowering of the railroad tracks in some sections of Andover.

A letter from Boston and Maine Railroad officials to the town indicated that the lowering of the track is anticipated in the Harding street and Main street areas to allow for proper passage of trains under the bridges.

Two sewer lines in both area would be affected by the move.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said that engineering work is now being carried out in connection with the anticipated railroad work but that construction costs of moving the sewer lines, when and if necessary, are of major concern.

The town has no funds available for such a project, he pointed out.

Selectman Richard J. Bowen was also concerned, noting that the work being done by the railroad is with federal funding and that any such work necessitated by the rail bed improvements, should not be at local taxpayer expense.

Survey Returns Impressive

Over 2,000 questionnaires forwarded to local residents by the Growth Policy Committee, were completed and returned by the first of this week.

The amount of returns was considered impressive and will greatly assist the committee in formulating the town's Growth Policy Statement.

Results of the survey are now being compiled and are expected to be available for discussion at the public meeting following the town meeting on Monday night in Memorial Auditorium of East Junior High.

Selectmen Approve Appointments

The selectmen, Monday night, made an appointment of their own and approved those of the town manager.

Reappointed as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, was Wesley Whitney. The board of appeals membership is appointed by the selectmen.

Approved by the board were the town manager's appointment of John W. Kimball to the Memorial

(Continued on Page 32)

Sweetest Day To Be Observed

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Andover Chamber of Commerce's Center Merchants will observe "Sweetest Day".

The Andover Center Merchants are proud to have brought this special day to this area from the mid-west where it has been observed for many years. Sweetest Day is held on the third Saturday in October and it has been designated to honor shut-ins and the elderly within the community. Although its origin is of many years, it is just now beginning to catch on in New England and Hallmark cards puts out over fifty cards of special design to commemorate Sweetest Day. The National Association of Florists are promoting heavily to make the public aware of this day of goodwill and kind deeds.

The Andover Haven has been co-ordinating a program with the merchants to distribute flowers to the nursing homes and the elderly projects in Andover. Under the leadership of Mrs. Doris Hudgins of the Haven, the elderly will each receive a flower contributed by the Center Merchants.

The Board of Selectmen have approved a proclamation in support of Sweetest Day. The proclamation defines these generous people who give unselfishly of themselves to make someone happy.

Jeffrey S. French, chairman and co-ordinator of this event suggests more public support to make the third Saturday in October a real "Sweetest Day."

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.25 PER POUND
RUGS-SLEEPING BAGS-BLANKETS
BEDSPREADS - QUALITY DONE

Studying In Germany

Laurie J. Moulton of 28 Reservation Road, Andover, has begun a year of study with the Tufts-in-Tubingen (Germany) Program, an overseas branch of Tufts University. Moulton is a junior majoring in political science.

The program is designed for Tufts undergraduates and graduates, although qualified non-Tufts students may be admitted. It accepts students who demonstrate fluency in German.

Students are placed with a German family or in a German dormitory after their arrival. After a four-week orientation program to improve their fluency in German and to introduce them to university life there, students enroll in the regular academic curriculum at Eberhard-Karls Universitat.

Kansas entered the Union as the 34th State Jan. 28, 1861.

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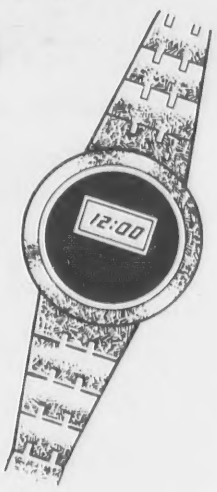

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Checking Their Lines

Preparing a skit on the Equal Rights Amendment for the annual Fall luncheon of the Andover League of Women Voters are, from left, Joyce Bakshi, Susan Dennett, Linda Carpenter, Eunice Heilig and Linda Smith.

ERA On League Agenda

The first of two meetings on the Equal Rights Amendment will be held by the Andover League of Women Voters at the home of Theresa Reichert, 49 Cheever Circle, Andover, on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 9:15 a.m. The second meeting will take place on Wednesday Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Alysse Bruce, 8 Rose Glen Drive, Andover. Babysitting is available for the morning meeting. Contact Joyce Leary, 80 Spring Grove Road to make arrangements.

In an effort to reach as many voters as possible, the league will be presenting the same program on the two dates. A skit, to be followed by informal discussion will attempt to answer many of the most commonly asked questions about ERA and will offer an opportunity for both League members and non-members to clear up any misunderstandings they might have about this amendment to our State Constitution. Both meetings are open to anyone interested in learning more about the ERA.

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is one of the League's top priority action items this year. League members throughout the state have been actively working for passage of the ERA, which will appear as Question #1 on the Nov. 2 election ballot in Massachusetts.

League support for the Equal Rights Amendment is an outgrowth of its continuing involvement in the area of human rights. The National LWV has a long history of support for anti-discriminatory legislation and has been in the forefront of the ERA quest for many years. The problems of inequality have been studied by the League since a Human Resources study was adopted in 1964 as a response to the civil rights movement. In Massachusetts, the League successfully lobbied for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment through the State legislature.

The State Equal Rights Amendment would go into effect immediately and would give added impetus to the drive for passage of the federal amendment.

According to the League, a broad range of social needs will be covered by the amendment such: strengthening fair credit laws, offering both sexes the same access to public education and insuring non-discriminatory employment policies.

Sunday Opening At Library

Beginning next Sunday, Oct. 3, the Stevens Library in North Andover, will be open every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday openings will continue until the end of May.

The Merrimack Little Symphony will give a concert on Sunday Oct. 10 at the library. This group is composed of eleven area musicians led by Frank Comparone. They will perform a program of light classics. The concert begins at 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

A book discussion group will be meeting on Thursday mornings at the Stevens Memorial Library throughout the Fall and Winter. The discussions this year are centering on representative American classics that reflect the development of thought and experience in this country.

The two October sessions will be on "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau, Oct. 14, and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain on Oct. 28.

Extra copies of the books to be discussed are available at the library as well as a complete list of the books for the entire year. The group meets from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Saltonstall Heads Drive

House Minority Leader Frank Hatch, statewide chairman of HALT (Homeowners Against Lottery Takeover) announced today that William L. Saltonstall of Manchester would be the chairman of HALT's initiative petition drive in Essex County, and William Pike of Haverhill would be Essex County Coordinator.

The petition is aimed at restoring numbers game lottery money to local communities to help offset property taxes.

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Town

For the first time in years, a town-wide fall c campaign will be conduc Andover.

Under terms of the ne tract with the town's collection agency, res may put unlimited amo items out for pickup next thus aiding the semi-a chore.

The general cleanup scheduled will also be in in the spring.

During the next w residents may place as plastic "Keep Andover C bags out at curbside, as wish. Also, the contracto pick up any large items the particular week.

There are some limita Automobile parts and items are banned from p due to safety regulations

Major Mu Program At Lowell

An innovative and far-re music education progra been undertaken by the Un ty of Lowell this Fall and 1977 by a collaboration wi school's College of Musi Sarah Caldwell, artistic di and founder of the Opera pany of Boston and Opera England.

Two major grand opera be presented on camp Durgin Hall, under the dir of Miss Caldwell - "La Bo on December 10 and "Rigo

Harvey W. Wiley was res ble for passage of the U.S. Food Law in 1906, the first kind.

Into each must

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47

Town Provides Assist For Fall Cleaning

For the first time in many years, a town-wide fall cleanup campaign will be conducted in Andover.

Under terms of the new contract with the town's refuse collection agency, residents may put unlimited amount of items out for pickup next week, thus aiding the semi-annual chore.

The general cleanup week scheduled will also be in effect in the spring.

During the next week, residents may place as many plastic "Keep Andover Clean," bags out at curbside, as they wish. Also, the contractor will pick up any large items during the particular week.

There are some limitations. Automobile parts and toxic items are banned from pickup due to safety regulations.

While it is anticipated that the special cleanup week will cause a heavier than usual demand on the workmen, it is expected that the regular routes will be followed on the usual Monday through Thursday basis.

John Lewis, who oversees the town's refuse pickup and recycling program, advises that this would also be an excellent time to consider the town's annual recycling auction, scheduled for next spring.

Some items which may be considered for disposal during the cleanup week program, should be considered as possible items for the auction, which assists in the town's recycling program and aids the treasury at the same time.

A call to Lewis's office (475-5864) will result in pickup of the auctionable items.

Not included in the pickup of items for the auction are appliances. Past experience has shown little desire for such items, plus storage is a problem.

The contractors will be picking up brush during the coming week, but it must be cut and tied in four foot lengths, to facilitate handling and disposal.

The spring and fall cleanup programs are a part of the new contract which runs for three years.

Major Music Program At Lowell

An innovative and far-reaching music education program has been undertaken by the University of Lowell this Fall and Spring 1977 by a collaboration with the school's College of Music and Sarah Caldwell, artistic director and founder of the Opera Company of Boston and Opera New England.

Two major grand operas will be presented on campus at Durgin Hall, under the direction of Miss Caldwell - "La Boheme" on December 10 and "Rigoletto" on April 15. A related program featuring in-school visits by educators at participating area school districts, and two separate afternoon performances of Scarlatti's "Triumph of Honor" (November 8, 1976) and Copland's "The Second Hurricane" (January 21, 1977) have also been arranged by the Lowell music college with the Opera New England Company.

The residency of Miss Caldwell this year, was suggested by Dr. John B. Duff, President of the University, "as a means of introducing the community to the varied kinds of educational and cultural events, the University intends to make regularly available." Dr. Duff hopes that community participation and attendance to the regular weekly student music concerts and recitals will increase, with the Fall opening of Durgin Hall, the new music facility on the south campus.

Harvey W. Wiley was responsible for passage of the U.S. Pure Food Law in 1906, the first of its kind.

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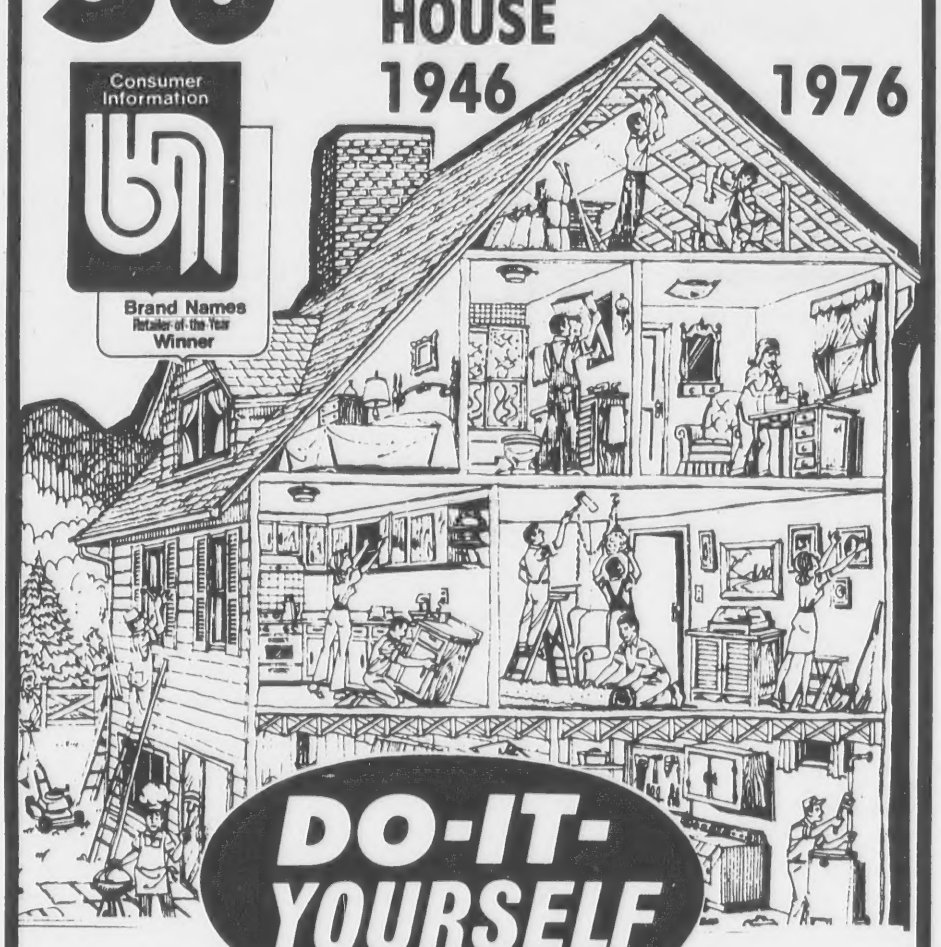

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- ☐ OCT. 14....HOW TO PANEL A ROOM
- ☐ OCT. 21....HOW TO REFINISH FURNITURE
- ☐ OCT. 28....HOW TO INSTALL A TILE CEILING
- ☐ NOV. 4....HOW TO HANG WALLPAPER
- ☐ NOV. 18....VALSPAR PAINT COLOR PROFILE

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The Police Beat

Four Arrested For Breaks

Arrests of two juveniles and two adults, with additional arrests imminent, has led to the solving of several cases of minor housebreaks and the theft of many CB radios and tape decks in Andover.

Sgt. James Johnson and Patrolman David Grant had those alleged to have been involved in the breaks in Lawrence District Court this week and the cases were continued to next week for further findings.

Sgt. Johnson reports that 80 percent of the merchandise involved in the breaks in either homes or motor vehicles, has been recovered and returned, either to owners or insurance companies as the case may be.

A continuing investigation following arrests made following a house break, led to the recovery of the CB radios, tape decks, converters and other equipment taken from motor vehicles, principally from the high school parking lot, Raytheon/Shawsheen lot and the Andover Companies parking lot, Sgt. Johnson reported.

One of the juveniles is charged with receiving stolen property.

Further investigation is expected to result in additional arrests, and the clearing up of more breaks of a similar nature.

Bancroft Case Isolated

Andover police now believe that a person reported to have molested a child at the Bancroft school yard last week is no longer in the area.

Det.-Sgt. Robert Parker reported that after talking to the children involved in the incident last week, it is believed that the middle aged male described, was a visitor here and is no longer in the Andover area. Police further feel the case to be an isolated one.

Sgt. Parker said the investigation into the incident is continuing and that police had been at the school during hours when children were out to play.

The man was reported to have gone of the Bancroft school grounds and offered to give one of the girls an airplane ride - - swinging the youngster at arms length, which was followed by an indecent action.

Some other young girls in the area were similarly offered an airplane ride and refused.

Bancroft parents were informed of the incident in a note sent home by school officials.

While descriptions of the alleged offender differed, due to the young age of the children, police feel confident that the person is now a resident of the Boston area, but no address is available. They feel, however, that he is no longer around Andover. Authorities are aware of a former resident who has a record of similar actions.

Vandalism Cost $31,500

By Linda S. Corbett

Andover School Committee has taken preliminary action toward stemming the rising tide of vandalism of Andover Schools — vandalism which cost the taxpayers $31,505.89 in 1975-76.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert reported Tuesday night that the price of vandalism cost had risen from $22,794 in 1973-74, that last year's figure did not even include funds spent to install a chain link fence at the high school to keep vehicles from tearing up the lawns.

The committee referred four of Seifert's 12 recommendations — to expand the electronic alarm system and outside lighting, replace questionable doors and windows, and establish "cost center concept" in repair of vandalism — to its new subcommittee on buildings and grounds for study.

No date was made for further review, however.

The committee also heard Vito Ciaiti of Honeywell Protection Services call the general overall conditions of school security "very good," but warn that the great number of keys out to the various buildings was a potential major security problem.

Seifert said Ciaiti, also a Bancroft parent, had come to him after that school had been seriously vandalized in August to volunteer his expertise.

Seifert reported that broken glass accounted for nearly half, or $16,090.89 of last year's vandalism tab. Electrical repairs for thermostats, wall plugs and fixtures, exit lights and lighting fixtures, added up to another $473, while carpentry repairs to doors and hinges, ceilings, panic bars, exit doors, locks and desks totaled $3,831. Plumbing repairs cost $877 and stolen audio visual and library materials, $400.

The A.V. and library materials was down sharply from a $1,000 loss in 1974-75 and $1,250 in 1973-74, indicating that that area is now much more under control.

In addition to the four recommendations the committee took under advisement, Seifert suggested improved security reporting, a formal security arrangement with the police department and an annual report to the town on the status of vandalism. He said that beginning next summer, custodians will be scheduled around the clock beginning one or two weeks before school opens, and added that there is money in the budget now for security workshops for administrators and custodians.

Committeeman Frank Griggs said he felt the answer ultimately lies in Seifert's recommendations to involve students in solutions, and in the annual report to the town.

Seifert had said he felt television and movies are the biggest contributors to the increase and severity of vandalism.

"There is a steady diet of destruction," he said in his report. "Many of our youth believe this is an acceptable pattern for living."

He also blamed the "temporary mode of society," which, he said, is not conducive to the protection of property.

Ciati indicated that the physical condition of Andover schools from the security standpoint is "excellent," and commended the custodial staff on exercising their responsibilities in that area.

"The more people who have keys the more occasions of entry during the closed periods," he went on, "and each additional entry reduces the level of security."

He said he had the impression there were "thousands and thousands of openings," and that the building is actually closed so few hours, there should be some control exercised.

Chairman George Olesen said the key problem goes back "to Community Schools . . . that's where the Pandora's box opens, right there."

Ciati's suggestions included estending alarm systems to the buildings that don't now have them, a cost he estimated at $68,5000 to $84,500 for installations, plus $18,000 for a two-year maintenance contract.

He also suggested changing locks, issuing keys and identification cards to authorized persons, notifying the police who has authorization to enter buildings and replacing further broken windows with plastic.

Horseshoe crabs live along the East and Gulf coasts one to two miles off-shore at a depth of 40 to 50 feet. Each year they come to the tidal wetlands to lay eggs, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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After-

Trombly Motor Coac
Inc. has established a
schedule for its Ando
School Bus Service
routes have been set u
buses leaving the YMC
p.m. and those leaving
school at 5:30 p.m.

According to Frank T
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Ticket application fo

LWV U Voters

The League of Wome
reminds people that
Register to Vote Week
Tuesday, Oct. 5 which
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the Nov. 2 Presidential
Registration is closed
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election.

Hoping to increase th
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League emphasizes tha
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AFS W Three S

The Andover Chapte
American Field Serv
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who will live and study
year. Carmen Bokin a
Morris are seniors at
dover High School an
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Phillips Academy.

Carmen is from
Marshall Islands. One
children, her father is
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if perfect values
to $9 a yard"

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After-School Bus Schedule Established

Trombly Motor Coach Service, Inc. has established a specific schedule for its Andover After School Bus Service. Return routes have been set up for the buses leaving the YMCA at 4:35 p.m. and those leaving the high school at 5:30 p.m.

According to Frank Trombly of the bus company, additional stops may be added if there is a great demand for them. He also emphasizes that a starting date for the bus service cannot be announced until a sufficient number of tickets have been sold.

Responses to the questions on the application forms processed thus far have indicated the strongest demand is for bus service from schools to after-school activities. Many people realize, however, that it is economical to buy a ticket for a child who will be using the bus only on a one-way basis. The cost of a pass, good for the entire school year, is $20 per child with a maximum of $50 per family. A child using the bus service only once a week will, consequently, be paying less than 70 cents a week. The cost for someone using the bus twice a week comes out to only 35 cents for each round trip.

Ticket application forms with the appropriate fee must be mailed to Trombly Motor Coach Service, Inc. immediately. The forms can be obtained at Memorial Hall Library, the YMCA, Thompson's, and at the Trombly Motor Coach Company.

Any questions, comments or suggestions pertaining to the Andover After School Bus Service can be addressed to Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 10 Russett Lane, Andover.

Routes For Return Buses

Two buses will leave the YMCA at 4:35. Both buses will proceed to East Junior High and then to the Library.

Bus 1 will make the following stops:

Shawsheen Square at Poor St., Shawsheen School, Lowell St. at Lincoln St., Beacon St. at Lowell St., West Elementary School, Chandler Rd. at Juniper Road, Chandler Road at Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road at Candlewood Drive, Lovejoy Road at Holly Terrace, Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road at Dascomb Road, Dascomb Road at Clark Road, Andover St. at Argilla Road, Central St. at Abbot Bridge Dr.

Bus 2 will make the following stops after leaving the Y at 4:35 p.m. and proceeding to East Junior High and the Library:

Main St. at Salem St., Main St. at Gardner Ave., Bancroft School, Salem St. at Holt Road, Salem St. at Vine St., Salem St. at Gray Road, Salem St. at Whethersfield Drive, Wildwood Road at Sheridan Road, Wildwood Road at Chatham Road, Main St. at Alderbrook Road, Ballardvale Road at Sunset Rork Road, South School, Abbott St. at Phillips St.

Two buses will leave the High School at 5:35. The routes for bus 1 are as follows:

West Elementary School, Chandler Road at Juniper Road, High Plain Road at Juniper Road, St. Roberts Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond Road at Rutgers Road, Lowell St. at Bellevue Road, Lovejoy Road at Holly Terrace, Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road at Dascomb Road, Dascomb Road at Clark Road, Andover St. at Argilla Road, Central St. at Abbott Bridge Drive.

Bus 2 will make the following stops:

Stevens St. at Main St., Bancroft School, Bancroft Road at Holt Road, Holt Road at Vine St., Vine St. at Salem St., Salem St. at Gray Road, Salem St. at Whethersfield Drive, Wildwood Road at Sheridan Road, Wildwood Road at Route 125, State Police Barracks, Main St. at Ballardvale Road, South School, Abbott St. at Phillips St.

LWV Urges Voters Enroll

The League of Women Voters reminds people that this is Register to Vote Week through Tuesday, Oct. 5 which marks the voter registration deadline for the Nov. 2 Presidential Election. Registration is closed after Oct. 5 to allow time to prepare the voting lists for the approaching election.

Hoping to increase the percentage of registered voters the League emphasizes that not only are there contests for state and national offices on the ballot, but nine very important questions for the voters to decide.

Information on the candidates and the ballot questions will be available to voters in various forms. A pamphlet sent out from the Secretary of State's office to all Massachusetts families explains all nine referenda questions appearing on the ballot.

Finally, the League of Women Voters wants to remind young people that if they will turn 18 years of age on or before Nov. 2 they are eligible to vote and should register now.

AFS Welcomes Three Students

The Andover Chapter of The American Field Service has welcomed three foreign students who will live and study here this year. Carmen Bokin and David Morris are seniors at the Andover High School and Ludvig Tjelmeland is studying at Phillips Academy.

Carmen is from Lae, the Marshall Islands. One of eight children, her father is a Copra Maker. Carmen is planning to concentrate in English and science at the high school. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney Jr. of Sagamore Drive.

David comes from Collaroy, a suburb of Sydney, Australia. The James McGoffs of Appletree Lane are his host family. David is the son of a developer and his special interests are geography, rugby, swimming and surfing.

Living with the Stephen Poors of Salem Street, Ludvig is a day student at Phillips. Ludvig has grown up in Bryne, Norway, where his father is a personel manager. Ludvig plays the flute and he is particularly interested in studying English and music.

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Conditions Set For House Move

Selectmen Monday night approved a permit for the moving of two houses about two and one-half miles over River Road, after establishing conditions which the petitioner must meet.

John Warlick of Salem, N.H., who has purchased two houses on the Arkwright/Boston property, has been before the board twice seeking permission to move the two buildings and met with opposition from River Road residents, primarily due to the possible cutting of limbs and the loss of some trees along the route.

Monday night, some agreements were reached which will now permit him to move the two buildings up River Road to the two foundations ready to accept the structures.

Key to issuing the permit was agreement reached between Warlick and three parties with specific problems relating to trimming or cutting of portions of trees.

The movers have agreed to alter the route slightly, but sufficiently to avoid major tree surgery in the three particular areas.

Warlick must also sign releases holding the town vote in the retabulation in Andover. Murtaugh also gained one, while one vote, counted blank was changed and another candidate's vote was changed in the manual recording.

Overall, in the councillor district, Markey was maintaining his lead in the recount. The district includes most of Essex County.

Town Clerk Elden R. Salter, in charge of the recount procedure, reported the session went smoothly, with no problems despite the large number of observers.

Recounting of the punch cards is done by projecting the card ballot on a screen for election workers and osbervers to see.

The first recount under the town's punch card system, a decade old, took place following the town election in March in which Joseph T. Finn was elected to the school committee by a two-vote margin.

In the recount, Finn picked up two additional votes.

harmless from any damage or liability, and provide sufficient endurance and performance bond for the work.

Warlick must make all contact and scheduling with the public safety department, forestry department, electric and telephone companies. He has posted a savings book to insure compensation for town police and forestry departments.

Also, Warlick must post insurance in the amount of $100,000 to protect against property damage and a $20,000 performance bond.

During the two previous sessions when the granting of the permit was before the board, over 70 residents of the area had appeared to protest the moving of the homes.

Wall - Shannon Tally Same In Andover Recount

Andover's electronic punchcard voting system was proven for the second time this year to be accurate, when the vote in the state sentatorial election remained the same as the original tally.

Over 100 Andover election workers, along with observers and attorneys for the candidates participated in the recount of the race for State Senator William X. Wall and Atty. James Shannon and the contest for Governor's Councillor, Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria.

The senate race results were identical to those recorded election night a week ago, 911 votes for Shannon, 481 for Wall. There were 198 blanks.

Wall was a 12-vote winner in the election, the district including the city of Lawrence and the towns of Andover, Tewksbury and Billerica.

In Lawrence, where the hand counting of paper ballots was done on Tuesday, Wall picked up one vote and Shannon lost one. Tewksbury and Billerica election officials scheduled recounts of their votes late Wednesday, thus the actual totals were not available until after the TOWNSMAN went to press Wednesday night.

There was a slight vote change in the council race. Dr. John F. Markey of North Andover, a 95-vote winner in the Sept. 14 election over Frederick L. Murtaugh, picked up a single

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Renamed School Physician

Dr. John McArdle, who has received $2000 a year for the past 12 years as Andover's school physician, was renamed to that post recently with a $1,000 a year increase.

The hike puts him, according to Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert, one step up toward being competitive with other school systems.

In other action at their Sept. 14 meeting, the school committee approved the transfer of Mrs. Kathryn Crawford of Andover to Sanborn Schol where she will be a full-time instructional aide. She was a teacher aide at Bancroft last year. Mrs. Carmelina Galvagna of North Andover was transferred to a business education spot at the High school. She previously was a parttime business education teacher at West Jr. High.

Susan Littlewood of Scituate was elected art teacher at West Elementary at $9794 a year, and Barbara Smith of Andover, media librarian at the high school, $11,202 a year.

Appointed to various positions were David Axelrod of Lawrence, building monitor at the high school 40 hours a week at $2.85 per hour; Audrey Coulthard of Andover, instructional aide at Bancroft; Susan Dietzel of Andover, special needs personal care instructional aide at West Elementary; Diana Serino of North Andover, special needs personal care instructional aide at East Jr. High; Carol Swift of Andover, instructional aide at South; and James Gillis of Revere, junior custodian at Bancroft, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, $9202.

Seifert noted that 11 applications for the high school monitor post had been narrowed to two - - Axelrod and an applicant from Andover. The school committee had previously directed the administration to go with Andover residents for such positions, qualifications being equal.

The committee went along with Seifert's because he said the Andover resident might not be available past the first term however, and the committee went along with Seifert's recommendation of Axelrod for the sake of continuity.

Boston Symphony Program

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, music director, will open it's 96th Season on October 1st, at 2 p.m. The program for this week will be: Stolzel: Concerto in D, Cage: Renga with Music Circus 1776, Falla: Three Cornered Hat (complete).

There will be, during the 1976-77, season, 22 Friday concerts, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There will also be eight open rehearsals on Wednesday evenings during the year.

Tickets for single concerts, as well as for series, are obtainable at the box office or by mail order starting four weeks before a given concert.

There will be a special bus from Andover to Boston and return each Friday that there is a concert. It will leave the corner of Salem and Main Streets at 10 a.m. and will make several stops in Boston. The bus will return from Symphony Hall immediately after the concert. Information concerning the bus may be obtained from Ruth Hayes.

See John McQuillan at

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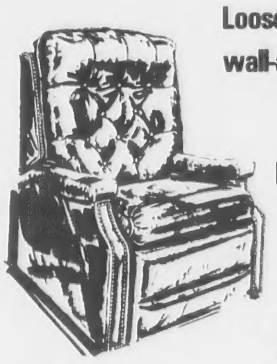

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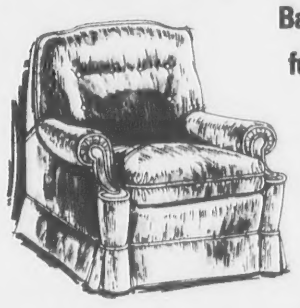

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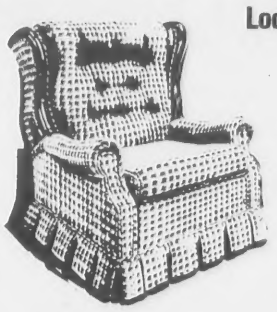

Loose-cushion and wood trim.

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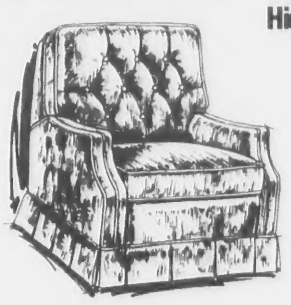
Loose-cushion "pop-up" wall-away recliner.



Hidden head rest pops up to make a full size recliner.

Tan Grained vinyl.

Reg. $410

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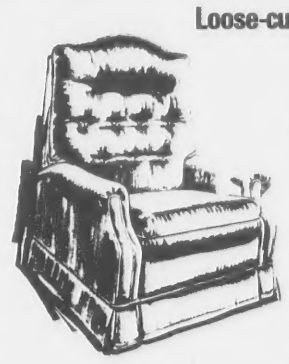

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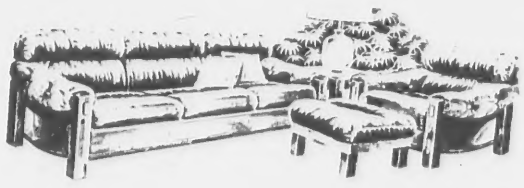

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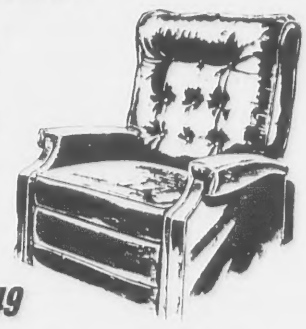

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Rev. William J. Murray, O.S.A. (second from left), prior of the Augustinian Fathers' Community at Merrimack College and Vice-President for Student Affairs at the North Andover college presents Merrimack College President, Rev. John A. Coughlan, O.S.A. (third from left) with a $90,000 gift from the Augustinian Fathers' Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. Participating at the gift presentation are Ladies of Merrimack President, Mrs. Doris McGovern of Andover (left) and Men of Merrimack President, Atty. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence (right).

Gift To College

Chamber Plans Fall Workshop

A Fall Workshop is being planned by the Andover Chamber of Commerce's Center Merchants for Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

Jeffrey S. French, chairman of the Center Merchants, states that this year's workshop will not only be for discussion of promotional events but will also include a seminar on credit and collection procedures geared to the businessman.

Executive officers of the Credit Bureau of Greater Lawrence, Francis J. McDermott, manager and Atty. Angelo R. Fisichella, treasurer, will be the guest speakers. Both men are credit specialists and lecturers and have conducted many meetings on these subjects. This being their expertise, they possess an unusual ability to impart knowledge in a most interesting manner. The seminar will offer valuable information regarding credit and collection practices as well as methods for the businessman to handle their transactions.

The social will begin at 6 p.m. and the business portion of the evening will be after dinner. Reservations can be made by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office.

Promoted To Corporal

Marine Lance Corporal Richard J. San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedio San Antonio of 30 Hewitt Ave., No. Andover, Mass., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1972 graduate of North Andover High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1974.

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Burns Lecturer At Academy

The Presidential elections will be the topic of James MacGregor Burns, Pulitzer Prize winning political scientist, in Phillips Academy's 1976 Stearns Lecture, Friday Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. The entire community is invited to hear this address in George Washington Hall. No admission will be charged.

James MacGregor Burns, a professor of political science at Williams College, is author of a number of books on politics and its most eminent practioners. His Roosevelt: the Soldier of Freedom, one of two volumes on Franklin Delano Roosevelt, won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award in 1971.

Professor Burns, the 46th Alfred E. Stearns Lecturer at Phillips Academy, is a native of Melrose who spent his undergraduate years at Williams College (AB 1939). He engaged in postgraduate work at the National Institute of Public Affairs in 1939-1940 and received the MA and Ph.D. from Harvard University, 1947. Further postgraduate study and research took him to the London School of Economics in 1949.

The Alfred E. Stearns Lectureship Foundation was established in 1926, to honor Phillips Academy's headmaster during most of the first third of the 20th Century, by Thomas Cochran, Class of 1890. Cochran was the school benefactor who established the modern plan of the Andover campus by gifts of many important buildings. He also added to the intellectual resources of the Academy with such gifts as the Stearns Lectureship Foundation, which has brought distinguished speakers to the campus for half a century since 1927. Stearns Lecturers in the past have included Robert Hutchins, Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, John P. Marquand, Jacques Barzun, Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison, the Irish poet Padraic Colum, and Prof. George Wald. Most recent Stearns Lecturers have been Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Right Honorable Barbara Castle, Great Britain's Secretary of State for Social Services; Dr. Robert Coles, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and psychiatrist, and Joseph Kraft, noted commentator on national politics. It has become a Phillips Academy tradition to share the Stearns Lecture with the Andover Community. Professor Burns's question-and-answer session afterwards in the Underwood Room is restricted to members of the senior class.

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Attraction At Museum

A view of Antarctica, an unusual film on the human body, and a Halloween celebration are the extra attractions at Boston's Museum of Science on October Friday nights.

"Mysteries of Antarctica," a slide show in color accompanied by music is given Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Presented by Lydia Thayer, Cambridge, the show offers a romantic view of "the bottom of the world."

The film, "Man: the incredible machine," is scheduled for Oct. 15 and 22. This shortened version of a National Geographic production previously aired on Channel 2, Boston, is based on shots of selected bodily systems and functions.

The Museum's annual family Halloween night Oct. 29 features a 30-minute program, "Frankenstein's Lab." It explores the special effects used in early horror films, such as "Frankenstein." Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis. There are also 15-minute demonstrations in exhibit halls to explain Halloween lore. Visitors are encouraged to wear costumes.

The Skyline Cafeteria is open for dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. and the Friendly Ice Cream Shop, from 5 to 9:30.

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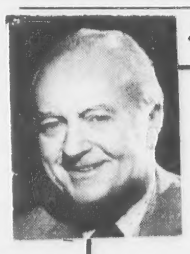

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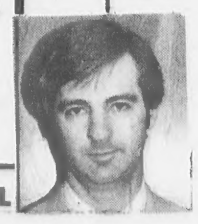
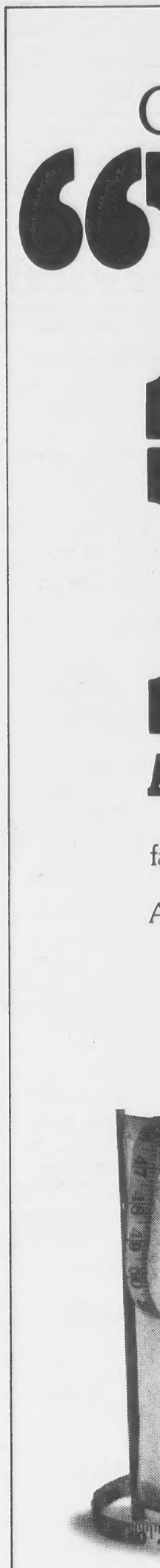


BILL

Sullivan

Thomas H. Sullivan
Andover, recently a
Loss Control Seminar
Life & Casulaty's ho
here.



Andover

Sullivan At Seminar

Thomas H. Sullivan of North Andover, recently attended a Loss Control Seminar at Aetna Life & Casulaty's home office here.

The week-long conference and workshop deals with the control and reduction of economic losses, providing intensive instruction in loss control and safety techniques. It also deals with special areas such as medical services, fire protection and prevention and automotive and job safety programs.

Workers' compensation and legislative trends, as well as economics of accidents are also covered.

Sullivan is director of security and safety at the Seiler Corp., Waltham. He lives at 120 Martin Avenue.

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We have a new category this year—Free Style. So let your imagination go. Or enter our other categories: Knit and Crochet, Fancy Dress (for party or evening wear) and Youngsters Under 15. Winners in each category will receive cash prizes and there'll be a grand prize for the top doll of all in each office.

Once the contest is over, your doll will be entered in our big auction where every penny raised goes to children's charities. One of the nicest ways we know to say "Merry Christmas to all."

Andover Bank

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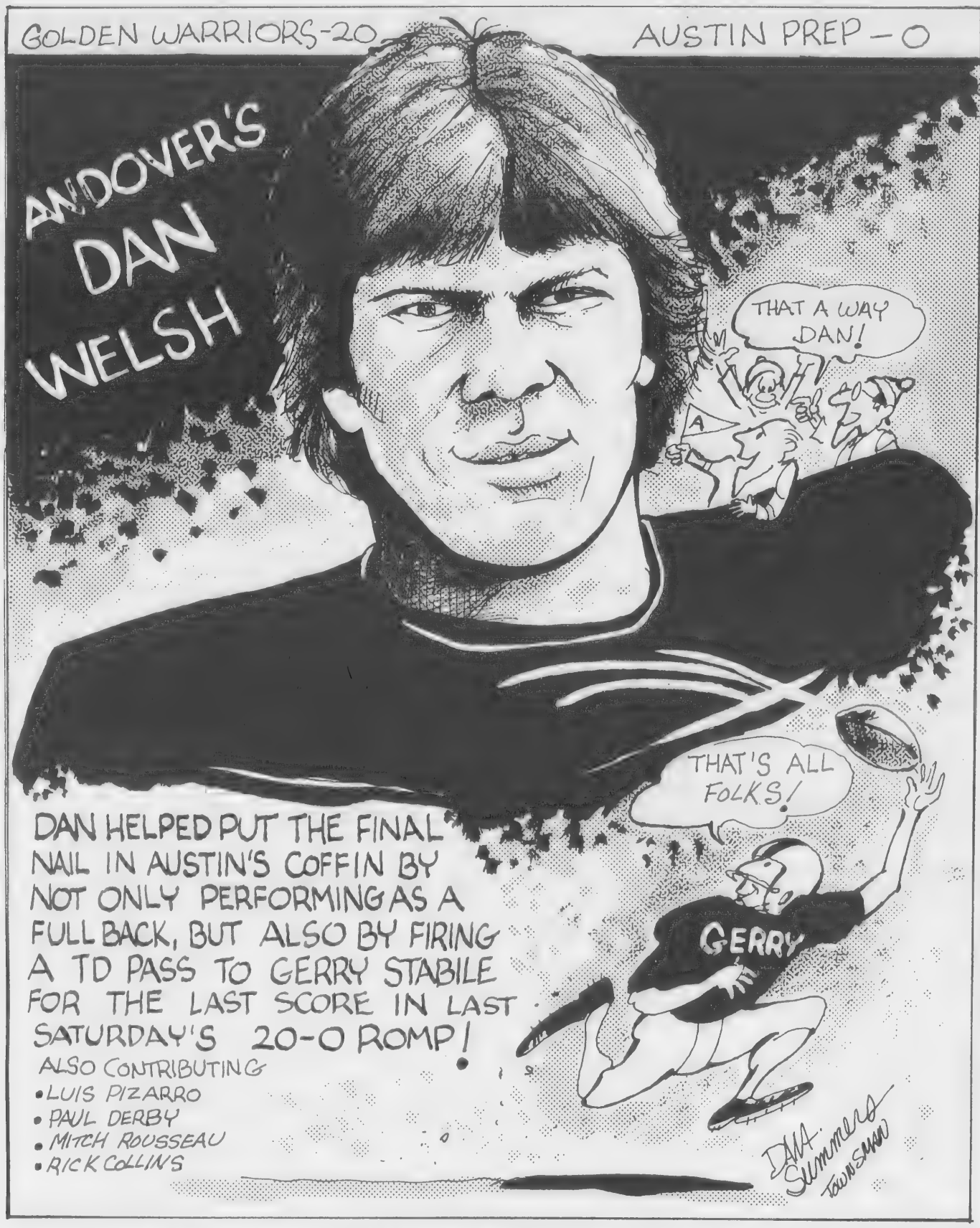

Foot Race Sunday

Time is running short if you want to qualify as an early entrant for the Recreation Community Schools Department's first annual open class foot race.

The event is schedules to commence at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, October 3. Open to anyone over 10 years of age who likes to run, the 5.1 mile race will begin at the Sanborn School.

Registration forms and maps may be obtained at the Sport Shop and the Recreation Community Schools office.

The open class race will feature the following six divisions:

First finisher, first resident finisher, first over 30 finisher, first female finisher, first female over 30 finisher, first under 14 finisher.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and ribbons will be awarded second and third place finishers in each division.

To be held rain or shine, the route will leave from the Sanborn School, turn left onto Lovejoy Road, right onto Holly Terrace, left onto Wildrose Drive, left onto Hickory Lane, right onto Argilla Road, left onto Oriole Drive, right onto Reservation Road, right onto Dascomb Road, right onto Lovejoy Road and finish at the Sanborn School.

Dog owners along this route are asked to please restrain their dogs during the race.

Questions concerning the race may be answered by dialing the Recreation Community Schools Department.

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The Map and Compass reading course will begin Oct. 12 and will include sessions 7-9 p.m. on that evening and on Oct. 19, also a Tuesday, together with a full day trip on Saturday, October 23.

The Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course coupled with an American Heart Association and Red Cross Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation course will be offered on Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., for eight weeks beginning Oct. 6. Those meeting the requirements, including exams and attending all classes, will be certified in Standard First Aid and CPR. No prior training is required. Individuals wanting CPR only with certification by the American Heart Assoc. and the Red Cross may attend on Oct. 6, 13 and 20. Individuals seeking renewal of current CPR certifications will be required to attend only on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Prior registration is required for all of the above courses.

Durkin Forms Committee

Fifth District Congressional candidate Roger P. Durkin today announced formation of seven citizens groups in support of his candidacy to unseat incumbent Paul E. Tsongas. In addition to the Durkin for Congress Committee (which is the main fundraising arm of the Durkin organization) citizen groups formed include: Policemen for Durkin, Firefighters for Durkin, Medical Professionals for Durkin, Pro-Life Committee for Durkin, Gun Collectors for Durkin and the Captive Nations for Roger Durkin Committee.

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190

The fourth annual R
Community Schools De
Tennis Tournament w
pleted under sunny s
weekend, 190 people tur
participate in the to
which featured adva
termediate and novic
doubles and mixed dou
for men and women.

The tournament has
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year of inception when
players. A draw of over
pected in 1977.

Trophies were aw
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division.

Following are the res
1976 tournament:

Men's Novice Singl
finals: John Boutin
Tormey 6-3, 6-3; Ven
Steve Mosher 6-4, 6-3; f
Shui over John Boutin

Men's Intermediate
semi-finals: Tom Ab
Roger Young 6-2, 1-6,
Wilson over Paul DiIes
finals: Tom Abele o
Wilson 7-6, 6-4.

Men's Advanced Sing
finals: Tom Emmons

P.A.Soc Season Underw

On Wednesday, Sep
Phillips Academy Vars
Team opened its 12-ga
against Worcester
Playing for the varsit
local boys: Lee Apg
Elowe, Seth Lloyd, B
and Rick Moody. Le
captains Bill Yun (
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Caputo (Winthrop, M
team hopes to better l
5-4-3 record which culm
a 3-1 upset of arch-riva

This year's schedule
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team, includes gam
freshman or sub-vars
from five colleges as w
tests against tradition
The complete home s

Ski, Skat Sale Set

Nov. 3 through 6 are
set for the Annual Ski
Sale at the Phillips
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Although The Andov
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190 In Tennis Tourney

The fourth annual Recreation-Community Schools Department Tennis Tournament was completed under sunny skies this weekend, 190 people turned out to participate in the tournament which featured advanced, intermediate and novice singles, doubles and mixed doubles play for men and women.

The tournament has gained increasing popularity since the year of inception when it drew 45 players. A draw of over 200 is expected in 1977.

Trophies were awarded to winners and runners-up in each division.

Following are the results of the 1976 tournament:

Men's Novice Singles: semi-finals: John Boutin over Tom Tormey 6-3, 6-3; Ven Shui over Steve Mosher 6-4, 6-3; finals: Ven Shui over John Boutin 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Intermediate Singles: semi-finals: Tom Abele over Roger Young 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; Chad Wilson over Paul DiIeso 6-3, 6-4; finals: Tom Abele over Chad Wilson 7-6, 6-4.

Men's Advanced Singles: semi-finals: Tom Emmons over Don Strong 6-2, 6-1; Al Eggert over Barry Fleider 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; finals: Al Eggert over Tom Emmons 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Novice - Lower Intermediate Singles: semi-finals: Kathy Moore over Rose White 7-6, 7-6; Susan McAree over Cathy Driscoll 6-4, 6-1; finals: Susan McAree over Kathy Moor 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Upper Intermediate - Advanced Singles: semi-finals: Julia Morse over Susan Comstock 6-0, 6-0; Kelly Sullivan over Paula Engstrom 6-2, 6-1; finals: Kelly Sullivan over Julia Morse 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Advanced Doubles: semi-finals: Tom Emmons/Don Strong over Reginald Marden/Bob Wilson 6-3, 6-2; Pat Leno/Alan Eggert over Barry Fleider/Ralph Perlberg 6-4, 6-0; finals: Pat Leno/Alan Eggert over Tom Emmons/Don Strong 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Intermediate Doubles: semi-finals: Paul DiIeso/Peter Mirabella over Tom Aprille/Yen Kua 6-4, 6-4; John Beigel/Vaughan Sanborn over Paul Schapira/Tony Zarella 6-4, 6-3; finals: John Beigel/Vaughan Sanborn over Paul DiIeso/Peter Mirabella 7-6, 7-5.

Men's Novice Doubles: semi-finals: John Boutin/John Gerakines over Peter Buck/Dave Berube 6-4, 6-4; Terry Tuttle/James Olson over Jeff Kidwell/Eric Sullivan 6-3, 0-6, 7-6; finals: John Boutin/John Gerakines over Terry Tuttle/James Olson 6-3, 6-0.

Women's Novice - Lower Intermediate Doubles: semi-finals: Susan McAree/Cathy Driscoll olver Angela Tormey/Mary Smith 6-1, 6-1; Rose White/Maureen White over Susan Anderson/Therese Marehaj 6-4, 6-1; finals: Rose White/Maureen White over Susan McAree/Cathy Driscoll 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Upper Intermediate - Advanced Doubles: semi-finals: Paula Engstron/Joan Bryce over Ann Hogg/Norma Seifert, Kelly Sullivan/Eleanor Sullivan over Maureen McCloskey/Maura Cook 6-1, 6-1; finals: Kelly Sullivan/Eleanor Sullivan over Paula Engstron/Joan Bryce 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed Dougles: semi-finals: Norma Seifert/Ken Seifert over Joe Schoonover/Diddy Schoonover 6-3, 6-3; Maureen McClosky/George Kahil over Jerry Kessler/Susan Anderson 6-2, 7-5, 6-2; finals: Norma Seifert/Ken Seifert over Maureen McClosky/George Kahil 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

P.A.Soccer Season Underway

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, the Phillips Academy Varsity Soccer Team opened its 12-game season against Worcester Academy. Playing for the varsity are five local boys: Lee Apgar, Brian Elowe, Seth Lloyd, Ben Lloyd, and Rick Moody. Led by co-captains Bill Yun (Havre de Grace, Maryland) and Mark Caputo (Winthrop, Mass.) the team hopes to better last year's 5-4-3 record which culminated in a 3-1 upset of arch-rival Exeter.

This year's schedule, perhaps the most difficult schedule faced by a Phillips Academy soccer team, includes games with freshman or sub-varsity teams from five colleges as well as contests against traditional rivals. The complete home schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 2, Dartmouth Freshman, 1:30; Wednesday, Oct. 6, Gov. Dummer Academy, 3 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 16, Tabor Academy, 2 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30, Deerfield Academy, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 3, Harvard Freshmen, 2:30 p.m.

Swimming Classes To Resume

Swimming classes open to children with all types of physical disabilities will be renewed on Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School, according to Dorothy Sherrerd, Easter Seal Coordinator. Sponsored by the Easter Society for Crippled Children and Adults, this program which is free to handicapped children, ages 5-17 will be held each Sunday through Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to noon.

A qualified water safety instructor, will direct the program assisted by volunteers trained to work with handicapped boys and girls. When a swimmer has successfully completed the four levels of Easter Seal instruction, designed especially for children with varied disabilities, the child may continue in a standard Red Cross swim program.

Further information on this program may be obtained from the Easter Seal Society's regional office at 26 Chestnut St., Andover.

Ski, Skate Sale Set

Nov. 3 through 6 are the dates set for the Annual Ski and Skate Sale at the Phillips Academy Cage.

Although The Andover Hockey Association's programs are ahead of schedule this year, the dates of the sale remain the same, and winter sports enthusiasts can count on the same fine equipment being available. Save skis and skates and watch The Townsman for further details.

The first novel by an American Black was Clotelle: or the President's Daughter, published in 1853. Its author was historian William Wells Brown.

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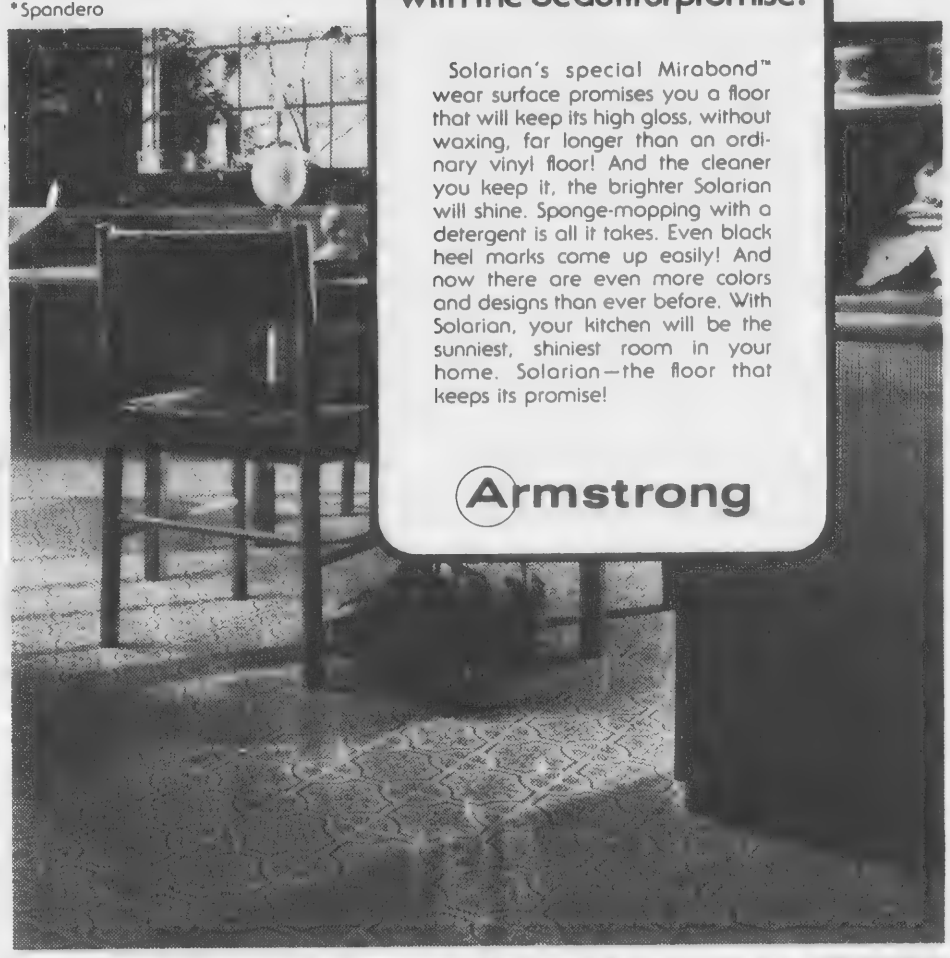

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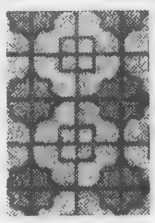
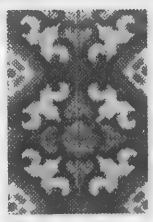
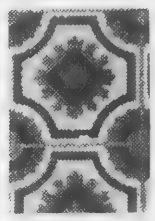

*Troubadour


*Garden Court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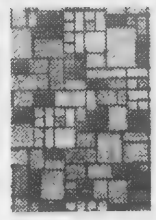
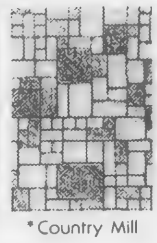

Colonial Classic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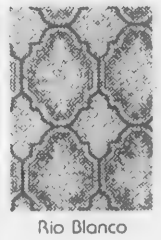
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Warrior Booters Drop Two; Ness Injured

Doug Mesler kicks the ball toward goal during Andover High soccer competition this past week. The Warriors dropped two decisions and won one as the season neared the halfway mark.

Warrior On The Move

The Andover Golden Warrior Soccer team, while playing a spirited brand of soccer, suffered two defeats and one win last week.

The team so far seems to have problems in the two major areas, putting the ball in the opponents net and keeping it out of theirs. While out-playing or playing equal to the opposition on the field they have been unable to finish off their plays and capitalize on the situations they create. In the meantime they have had a difficult time keeping the ball out of their own net surrendering questionable goals to both Methuen and Wilmington. Inexperience seems to be the main cause of the defensive troubles.

Tewksbury was the highlight of the week as Andover dominated throughout the game, and although they gave up the first goal to Tewksbury on a breakaway, they came back and tied the score in the first period on a goal by Carl Gutermann, left half back with the assist going to Dave Johnson.

In the second period, Dave Farrell scored the go-ahead goal, his first of the season, making it 2 to 1 at half time.

Andover came out flying after the half and scored three quick goals, with Dave Johnson, Dave Yates, and Tri-Captain Mike Konjoian all getting their first goals of the season.

Approximately 40 players saw action in the third and forth periods for Andover, as the next day would be a tough game against Methuen. Andover out shot Tewksbury 23 to 4 with each team scoring on about 25% of its shots on goal.

Methuen came to town the next day. They had just surprised and out-played a tough Chelmsford team defeating them 1 to 0.

From the start of the game Andover out-scrapped and out-hustled Methuen to the ball, but once again Methuen was on the board first in the opening period.

Andover had one Golden opportunity in this period as one of Tom Keefe's shots rebounded from the bottom of the cross bar, seemed to be in the goal and came back out without hitting the netting. This was not allowed as a goal but Tom made up for it as he notched the equalizer in the second stanza. The half ended with Andover dominating and outshooting Methuen 14 to 4, but the score was tied 1 to 1.

The second half started out the same way, but with five minutes gone, a Methuen forward playing the ball at the same time as Andover's goalie accidentally kicked Chuck Ness. The ball lay in Andover's penalty area for about 5 seconds before Methuen reached the ball and kicked it home. Play was allowed to continue around the fallen goaltender until the go ahead goal was scored.

After the shot, play was stopped and a ½ hour delay ensued as Chuck Ness was sent to the hospital as a precautionary measure.

Once play resumed the spark was gone from the Andover team. The remaining time was played even with each team having 7 shots on goal. Methuen notched an insurance goal as sophomore Erick Ketzler did a fine job filling in for Chuck Ness.

Methuen finished third in the League last year and caught Andover in their surge toward realizing their potential. They also had a J.V. team last year which was very instrumental in helping coach Mike Sorter fill in the vacancies created by graduation.

With one day's rest Andover was ready to face Wilmington the defending league champs. Andover was somewhat slow off the mark and allowed Wilmington to dominate in the first period. They scored their first goal at the five minute mark of the first period on a good shot that broke through the hands of sophomore goal tender Jeff Buck. Jeff was playing in his first varsity game as a backup to Dave Dauber, and Chuck Ness. Andover had no shots on goal that period and Wilmington had four.

In the second period, Andover played Wilmington even on the field and outshot them 3 to 2 but both of Wilmington's shots scored. The first was a very quick whistle just outside the

(Continued on Page 15)

STYLE OF THE MONTH

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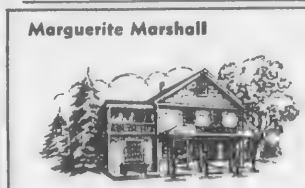

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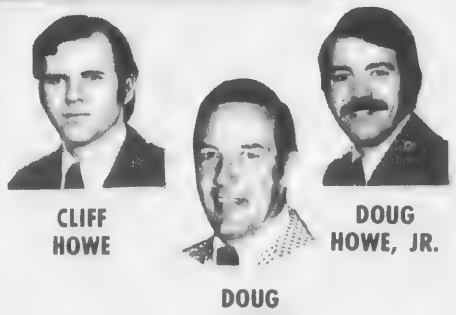

CLIFF HOWE
DOUG HOWE
DOUG HOWE, JR.

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the Howe agency

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What

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Reservation.

The hike is Sunday, Oc
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hike will be about 2 hour
public is invited.

Warrior

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Next week Andover
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EXPERT Haircutti
by MICHA
BEAUTY & WIG SA
40 Main St. - 475-

What is the "Andy 500"?

The four letters and the number which compose the name Andy 500 essentially stand for the more commonly known three letter word FUN. Andy 500 is the Annual 'Soapbox Derby' conducted by the Recreation Community Schools department.

Designing a car, collecting the parts, assembling the car and racing it against other youngsters is a challenge as well as a lot of fun.

Win or lose, being part of the Andy 500 is in itself a rewarding and satisfying experience. This year, be a part of that experience, pick up a registration form, rules and information at your school office.

The race is open to all students whose parents either live or work in Andover. The event is free.

The first cars will head down the lower School Street Speedway at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners in both solo and doubles competition. Ribbons will be awarded to winners of non-racing categories.

Get started building your racer, now but keep two factors in mind: 1) safety, 2) speed.

Special Swim Program Begins

The Andover Physical Education Department begins its Swim Program for Special Children on Monday, Oct. 4 at the Lawrence Boys Club.

The program now serves over 90 children, doubling the number involved three years ago.

The program is directed at the pool by Mrs. Marilyn Fitzgerald.

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Junior Tennis Tourney

The first annual Recreation Community Schools Department Junior Tennis Tournament will be held on Oct. 9 and 10 at the High School tennis courts. Competition will be held in four singles and two doubles divisions. Singles division will include: girls 13 and 14 years of age, girls 12 and under, boys 13 and 14, and boys 12 and under. Doubles play will include one division for girls 14 and under, and one for boys 14 and under.

Entry forms, a list of rules, and a schedule of events may be obtained at any of the following locations: Recreation Community Schools Office, The Sportshop, or any of the nine schools. Entries must be submitted to the Recreation Community Schools Office, 36 Bartlet Street.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each division. Questions may be addresses to Barry Flieder, 475-8010 or the Recreation Community Schools Department Office.

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AMC Group Plans Hike

The Andover committee of the Appalachian Mountain club is sponsoring a family hike on the nature trail on Foster's Island Reservation.

The hike is Sunday, Oct. 17. We will leave from the recreation park entrance, off Abbot Street, to Pomps Pond at 1:30 p.m. The hike will be about 2 hours and the public is invited.

The Four Seasons Garden Club maintains the nature trail and has marked a number of points of interest along the trail. An educational guide on the trail, prepared by the Garden Club, is available in the children's section of the Andover Library and in the office of the Recreation Department.

Everyone is invited to come and learn of the glacial beginnings of Pomps Pond and find out how Pomps Pond received its name. Discover the wonders of our wetlands and brush up on your knowledge of nature.

Leaders will be Charlie Cutler, Dave Holebrook.

Warrior

(Continued from Page 14)

penalty area. The referee set the ball up for the Wilmington team and blew the whistle immediately, and before Andover knew it the ball was in the nets. The second goal of the period was scored on a break-away as the Andover defender tripped trying to clear the ball giving the Wilmington player 20 yards to collect himself and shoot.

Andover continued to play spirited ball on the field and outshot Wilmington 2 to 1 in the third period but again Wilmington's only shot on goal scored.

Although four goals were allowed, Jeff Buck played quite well for his first outing. He came out and cut off many opportunities which could have turned into dangerous situations. The last was the only one fairly earnedc by Wilmington as the others were directly attributable to defensive lapses on Andovers part. Andover also had two golden opportunities taken away in the penalty area as each time there was a Wilmington player down up field and the referees called time out to investigate. Neither time did Wilmington have control of the ball and neither time was the player in danger of further injury due to action around the ball, as was the case with goalie Chuck Ness in the Methuen game.

The action last week left Andover with a one and three record not at all indicative of the agressive ball they have played. This week's schedule has the Varsity playing two games: Tuesday, Chelmsford is the opponent at home, and Friday, Andover plays Lawrence away. The junior varsity team which Andover is fielding for the first time in it's history will also play two games this week with one Tuesday at West Elementary field against Chelmsford and Thursday they travel to Topsfield to play Masconomet.

Next week Andover finishes the first half of its season hosting league runnerup Billerica.

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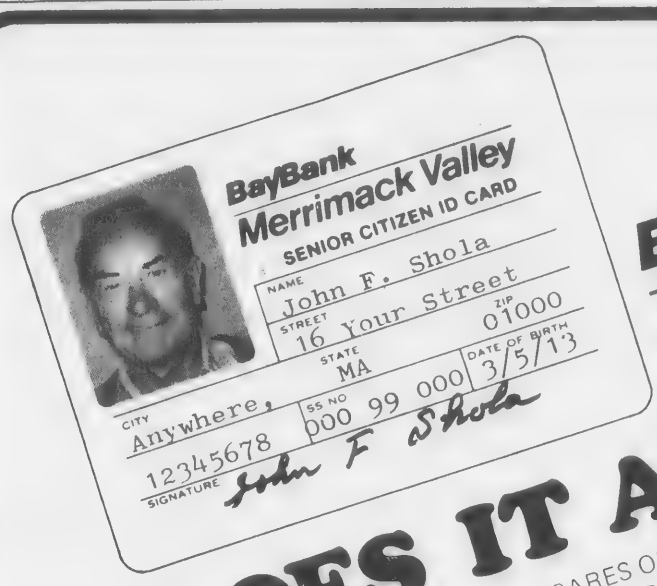

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- Check the list of dates below for days when cards will be issued at a BayBank Merrimack Valley office near you.

October 1, 4, 5, 6, 7

Andover
23 Main St.

Member FDIC

Young Competitor

Miss Amanda Pirie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pirie of Aquila Farm, Hamilton, will be one of the youngest competitors in the Third Annual Driving Competition to be held Sunday, Oct. 3 at Edgehill Farm, North Andover, beginning at 9 a.m. Miss Pirie is shown here driving a ladies wicker phaeton. The public is invited to attend.

Driving Competition Sunday

The Third Annual Driving Competition of the New England Region/Carriage Association of America will be held at Edgehill Farm, North Andover, on Sunday, Oct. 3, beginning at 9 a.m.

This annual competition will test the driving skills of some of the best "whips" in New England who will compete in a variety of beautifullyy restored antique carriages horsed with single, pair, tandem, unicorn and four-in-hand hitches.

The morning will feature a "Gambler's Choice" obstacle course in which "whips" in all types of vehicles and hitches try to achieve the highest possible point score within a two minute time period for each competitor. This year cantering will be permitted.

Later in the day will be the Pleasure Driving, Drive and Ride, and Juniors to Drive classes, with a harnessing demonstration at 1 p.m. put on by Mr. Woody Follett.

Edgehill Farm is just one half mile off Route 125 on Osgood St., North Andover and the public is invited.

Programs For Men

The Andover - North Andover YMCA's Fall Term program, now under way, offers many opportunities for men to participate in physical activities. Emphasis is placed upon physical fitness training and recreation, usually in combination.

Some programs are limited to men, with older high school boys permitted in most instances, while others are co-ed.

Hundreds participate in the Red Cross "Swim for Fitness" program regularly swimming multiples of quarter miles with individual records being kept and certificates issued for objective distances. Similarily "Run for Fitness" holds the attention of joggers who use the large YMCA parking lot, neighboring streets, a woods trail through YMCA and Merrimack College property, and the YMCA gym when classes are not in session. The Early Bird program serves joggers beginning at 6:30 in the morning and/or swimmers from 7-7:30 a.m. The schedule was this week expanded to the full five days Monday through Friday. Joggers also run at other times when convenient and in relation to gym classes while swimmers do their distance lap work in recreational swims and a few other times assigned for this purpose.

Men may participate in recreational swims for adults, in addition to the Early Bird swims, 12 noon - 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9:15-9:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and with other age members 5-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-7:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 5-5:45 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday 3:30-4:30 p.m. if with a family group, or 5-6 p.m. Swimming instruction is offered on Wednesday or Thursday at 8:30. YMCA Aquatic Safety course is offered Thursday 7-9 p.m., morning classes in Springboard Diving and Lifesaving are scheduled for those who can make these times. Senior citizens may participate in swimming on Wednesdays at 9:45 or 10:30 a.m. and other activities are also available Wednesday mornings for this group, which is co-ed.

Primarily men's interest centers on fitness classes conducted on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and a co-ed fitness class on Friday at 7:30. Basketball play is scheduled on Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m., also at 7:30 on Monday and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Members may also play basketball or make other use of gyms when classes are not in session; an open period schedule is posted. Volleyball play is listed on Mondays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. Each term a members' volleyball league is scheduled on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and a representative men's volleyball team practices on Mondays at 9 p.m. in preparation for a schedule of matches with other YMCA teams of the area.

Serious players may participate in a table tennis play session on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Three tables are also available for informal play whenever the facilities are available. Two new horseshoe pits are open for the use of men members and a physical program room featuring a 40' x 40' mat may also be used when not occupied by formal classes.

Scouts Plan Supper

Boy Scout Troop #76, Ballard Vale United Church, is busy making plans for a ham and bean supper for Saturday night, Oct. 9.

Their effort is designed not only to help raise money for troop camping equipment but to build a cooperative spirit among the members of the troop.

Troop #76 began their fall meeting program on Sept. 20 meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday evenings in the church Fellowship Hall. The first activity will be participation in the fall Camporee this weekend. When they return from that they will begin selling tickets for the bean supper.

Joe Nerdon, Scoutmaster, welcomes phone requests for those unable to reach a troop member.

The dinner will be prepared by the troop under the direction of Joyce Robinson. It will feature home made rolls and desserts. Serving time will be at 5 to 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, corner of Hall and Clark, Ballard Vale.

Ski Fitness Class

A Ski Fitness Class will be held at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St. This 10-week program will help develop sufficient physical fitness to participate safely and enjoyably in this popular winter sport.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7 p.m., in the Small Gym at the Lawrence YMCA. Classes begin on Tuesday, Oct. 5, and run through Thursday, Dec. 9.

This co-ed course is open to members and non-members.

Hall Of Fame Group Forming

Any Andover resident interested in serving on the Andover Hall of Fame Screening Committee to review candidates qualified for the Hall of Fame, please call Richard L. Swift, athletic director at 475-7359 during the day and 475-1935 evenings.

Winners At Grand Opening

Door prize winners at the grand opening of New England Stores in Shawsheen Plaza were: Frank Luciano, Lawrence, clock-radio; Grace Massina, North Andover, coffee corner; Helen Belanger, Andover, crock pot; Raymond Parnes, Andover, party perk; Douglas Doucette. Reading, deluxe monopoly game

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Art T

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Children' Museum Reopens

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Both the Visitor Cente
Resource Center invite
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celebration at 2 p.m. to
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In the Visitor Center, a
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THURSDAY,

First Church

278 NORTH

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Art Therapy Project Resumes At Gallery

The Art Therapy Project, a program for people of special needs, will enter its fourth year this month at the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover. Three institutions in the Greater Lawrence rea: Danvers State Hospital in Hathorne: the Lawrence Day Treatment Center in Lawrence, and St. Ann's Home in Methuen, will be participating in weekly expressive therapy sessions for children, adolescents and adults. According to Shaun McNiff, one of the program directors, "The sessions involve art experiences in a variety of different mediums, as well as other art forms such as music, dance, drama and creative writing. Videotape is used in virtually all of the sessions to further the appreciation of the art experience and as a tool in helping people to become more aware of their own behavior and interaction with each other."

This year's project directors -- Shaun McNiff of Danvers, Fordie Madeira of the Day Treatment Center, and Julia Cook of St. Ann's Home, will join with twelve graduate students from Lesley College's "Art and Human Development Program" to direct and implement the program. Students from Phillips Academy will also participate as volunteers.

Christopher Cook, Director of the Addition Gallery, explains the museum's continued involvement in the project: "Art museums have an obligation to provide programs for all sectors of their community. The unusual aspect of this program is that it combines clinical expertise of the staff and graduate students from Lesley with the traditional resources of the museum." Patrick Villani, Executive Director of St. Ann's Home in Methuen, states: "The efforts of the Addison Gallery program have been evident for us in marked improvements in our children's self esteem, socialization and freedom of self-expression. In my judgment, it is an accomplishment worthy of note to successfully involve young teenage boys and girls from depressed areas in expressive art activities and in feeling comfortable in a world toward which they had felt hostile and by which they had felt rejected and excluded." One of the Danvers' clients gives this answer to a question regarding the effect the program had on him: "It's given me a lot of insight into myself. It shows me that I'm not the worthless guy I thought I was, that I can do art, and that I can do things I never thought I could do." Another client reveals "When I go home from here, I feel strong."

The Addison Gallery is open free to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Pictures and additional information available upon request. Contact B. W. Cook, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover.

Children's Museum Reopens

The Children's Museum on the Jamaicaway will reopen to the public on Friday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m., after a month of renovation and new exhibit installation. Both the Visitor Center and the Resource Center invite visitors to take part in a birthday celebration at 2 p.m. to mark the start of the Museum's sixty-third season. Live entertainment, games and refreshments, and free admission to the Visitor Center will highlight the day's festivities.

In the Visitor Center, a new exhibit, "Lito, the Shoeshine Boy," opens Oct. 1. The exhibit, based on the award-winning book by photojournalist David Mangurian, introduces 13 year-old Lito Chirinos. Lito is one of the many children abandoned by their parents and left to survive as best they can in the streets of Tegucigalpa, Honduras. The exhibit recreates a total environment which transports each visitor into the dark, noisy slum life that is Lito's daily existence so that visitors can begin to understand what list is like for many Latin American and Third World children.

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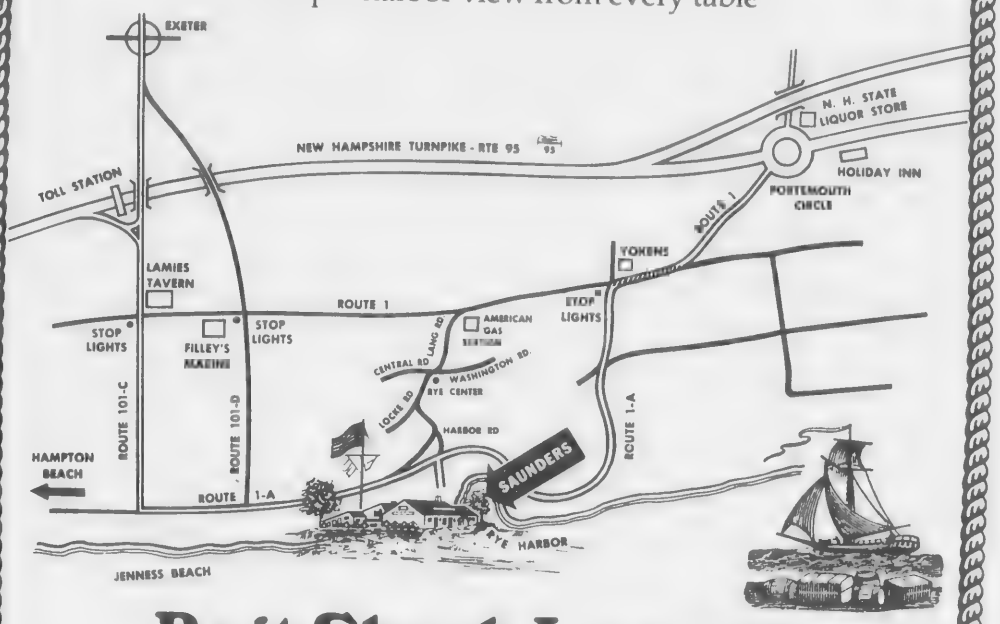

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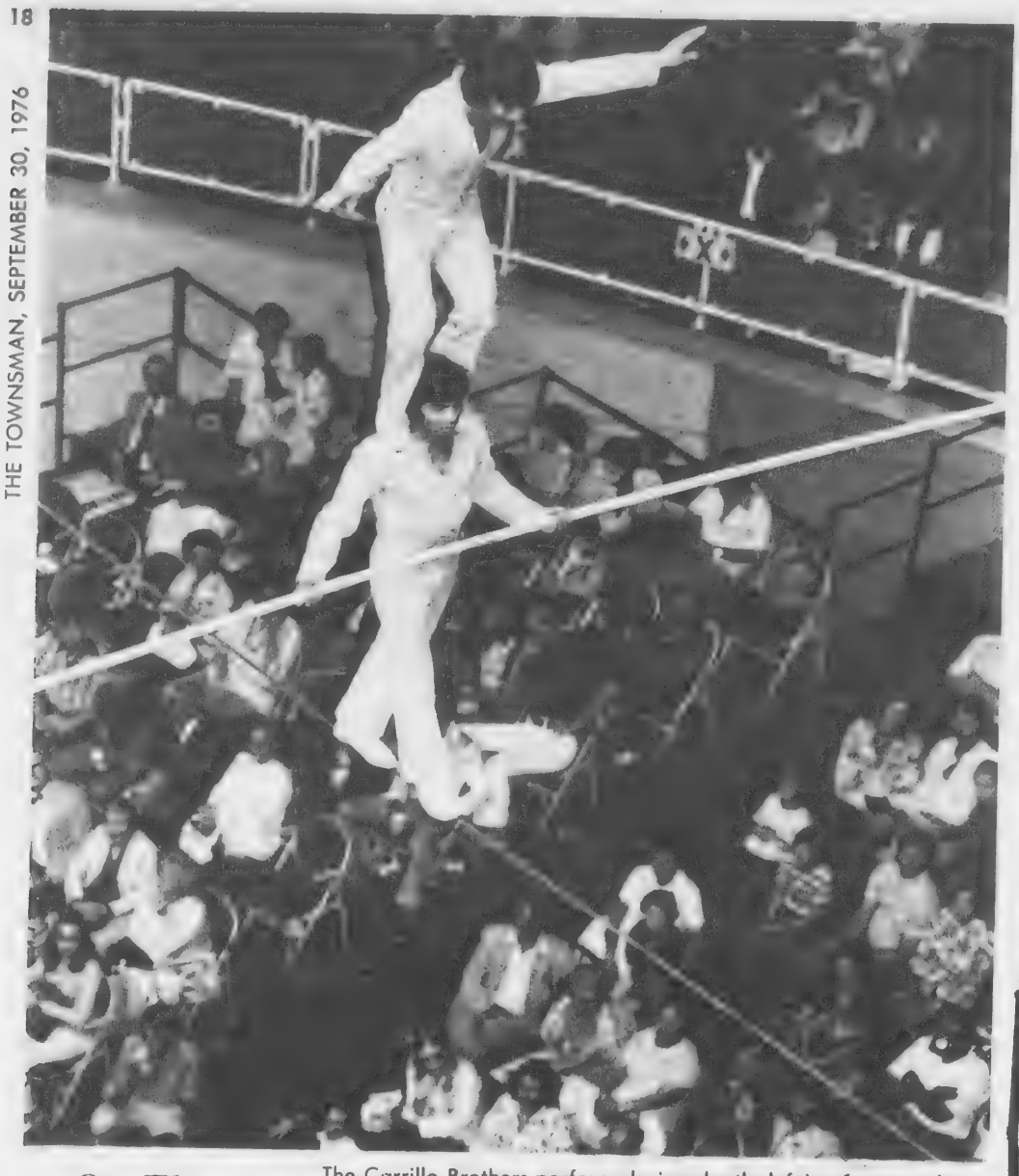

On The High Wire

The Carrillo Brothers perform daring death-defying feats on the highwire, including a dangerous leap for life from shoulder-top to the wire. The exciting duo are among the stellar performers featured in the mammoth Bicentennial Edition of The Greatest Show on Earth.

Circus Due In Boston

The star-spangled Bicentennial Editor of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to The Boston Garden Wednesday, Oct. 20 for 25 performances through Nov. 1, with a barrage of world-renowed performers, an astounding aggregation of animals, a parade of jocular jesters and a spectrum of production spectaculars.

Ringling Brow. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is produced by a father and son team: Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, a graduate of Boston University.

Featured in the Bicentennial Edition is animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, who makes his spectacular entrance riding a Royal Bengal tiger atop his giant African elephant Uncaged. He also presents a mixed animal act which includes three tigers, two horses, and an African elephant - - a combination never before seen in any circus - - and 17 savage tigers in one cage.

From England comes Barry Lappy, who at age 10 is the world's youngest acrobatic bicyclist. He makes his American debut with Ringling Bros; masterfully maneuvering a multitude of maxi and mini bikes, including the earth's tiniest cycle which stand 2½ inches!

The fabulous Flying Farfans from Chile contribute mid-air thrills, highlighted by Don Martinez's incredible triple-and-a-half at every performance, and 10-year-old Gino Farfan, the world's youngest flying trapeze artist.

Also making their American debut in the Bicentennial Edition are The Carrillo Brothers from Colombia, South America. This dynamic duo performs perilous feats at dizzying heights on the highwire, including a chair-balancing exploit and a death-defying leap from shoulder top to the highwire.

The American debut of The Ternos from Poland features a troupe of young artists performing a Russian Batut (trampoline) act.

The prodigious parade of palantine performers making their American debuts also includes:

Columbia, South America's Flying Wilastons who perform the difficult triple somersault to the hands of the catcher.

Chile's Aerial Armandos, whose dare-devil display of motorcycle madness encompasses loop-de-loops on a platform at haunting heights.

The Scheibe from Poland, exhibiting a triple trapeze performance.

Miss Anna's Poodles, from Czechoslovakia.

The Lilianas of Bulgaria, the first all-woman perch act ever seen.

Henry Schroer's Camels, a ringful of desert dromendaries who perform with perfect precision.

Silvana Holzmair, one of the world's youngest animal trainers, who makes her debut with a legion of Liberty Horses.

The Dimitrovs, who present a balancing act of unequaled brilliance.

The ever-popular Wolfgang Holzmair, Germany's King of Lion Trainers, who returns in the Bicentennial Edition with the largest group of performing lions ever to share a single cage: 21 fierce, jungle-bred cats.

World-famous aerial star, LaToria who presents her renowned one-arm twists which have earned her a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Those Rudi Lenz Chimps and beautiful Sigrid Gebel, the internationally acclaimed equestrienne.

Tim Holst is the Bicentennial Edition's Singing Ringmaster, raising his voice to the rousing rhythms of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' big brass band.

Unbridled merriment can be counted on from the battalion of buffoons in The Greatest Show on Earth's Clown Alley, the largest contigent of clowns in the world.

Over $1,500,000 has been spent by Richard Barstow to create the most carefully researched, executed and produced spectable in the 105-year history of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Don Foote, costume designer extraordinaire of The Greatest Show On Earth, has created a star-blazing, red-white-and-blue Circus celebration saluting America's 200th Birthday.

Tickets can be purchased at The Boston Garden Box Office, Ticketron Outlets or by charging it to your Bank Americard or Mastercharge.

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Youth

A variety of non-phy programs for youth have scheduled by the Andover - Andover YMCA for its Fall program, now under way. Program Director, Mike has announced explora meetings in several ac areas, calling together inter individuals for planning ses regarding ongoing prog which may be developed. interested in chess an checkers, in grades 4-12, meeting this Thursday, Sep 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the North dover YMCA facility, 33 Joh St. On Thursday, Oct. 7, will be a coin and stamp co ting group meeting for inter youth in grades 4-12 and o following Thursday, Oct. 14, and girls in grade 4-9 who ha interest in astronomy will

Youth Programs

A variety of non-physical programs for youth have been scheduled by the Andover - North Andover YMCA for its Fall Term program, now under way. Youth Program Director, Mike Peltz, has announced exploratory meetings in several activity areas, calling together interested individuals for planning sessions regarding ongoing programs which may be developed. Youth interested in chess and/or checkers, in grades 4-12, are meeting this Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the North Andover YMCA facility, 33 Johnson St. On Thursday, Oct. 7, there will be a coin and stamp collecting group meeting for interested youth in grades 4-12 and on the following Thursday, Oct. 14, boys and girls in grade 4-9 who have an interest in astronomy will meet to discuss possible activities in that field. These meetings are also being held 7:30-8:30 p.m. and adults or older high school youth with interest in these fields are asked to attend.

A week ago an exploratory meeting for YMCA Indian Guides was held at North Andover and sufficient interest was evidenced so that at least two tribes are expected to be formed. The Indian Guide program of the YMCA, build around Indian lore and serving boys in grades 1-3, together with their fathers, is probably the only father-son program offered by a national youth serving organization. Others who are interested should contact Mike Peltz.

Full Privilege YMCA members in grade 7-12 participate in T.N.T. (Teen Nite Tuesdays), a gym, splash, social evening at the new building.

This Saturday at the new YMCA building, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, Full Privilege YMCA members in grades 10-12 will, together with their guests, participate in a social evening of dancing capped by a splash party in the new YMCA pool.

Next in a series of by-weekly dances for youth in grades 6-8 being conducted at the YMCA facility in North Andover (Community Center) is scheduled for this Friday, October 1, 7:30-10:30 p.m. This dance is open to North Andover residents only.

Special programs being featured in October include the first sleep-in for grade 4-6 on Oct. 8 and Oct. 16 there will be a dance-swim combination for grade 7-9, on Oct. 29 there will be a Halloween costume party for grade 1-6 and on Oct. 23 the first movie special for grade 1-6 will feature "King of the Grizzlies," all open to Full Privilege members.

Tickets For Tsongas Event

There will be some tickets available at the door for the Gay Nineties Night sponsored by the Andover Tsongas for Congress Committee, chaired by Jim and Jane Batts. It will be held at the Elks Hall, 400 S. Main St., at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1.

On Oct. 12, Congressman Tsongas will meet with members of the Andover High School student body. It will provide the opportunity for students to ask questions concerning his political experiences and outlook.

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English Visitors View 'Where It All Began'

Rosemary Reid of Andover, England, tells about her three-week stay in Massachusetts.

By Linda S. Corbett

Last year it was the Mayor himself.

But in this Bicentennial year, Andover, England's ambassadors to her revolutionary namesake were on a different plane - - four teenagers who arrived for three weeks and left Sunday with the feeling they'd pretty well covered Andover and the Boston area, "where it all began."

They also left with the expressed hope that they can come back to America and see some more.

Sue Moore, Rosemary Reid, Geoff Barrell and Tim Jones stayed in four Andover homes not unlike their own, they said, and spent some of their three weeks here attending school.

They had rather different opinions about that.

Sue, who stayed with Elaine Palmieri and family on Enmore Drive, found Andover High "rather like a concentration camp," and even when her classmates reminded her that the four of them were in "college," a different atmosphere, she insisted that they were the same age as American high school seniors anyway.

"When we have free period" she went on, 'we can go home or wherever we want."

Geoff Barrell, who was hosted by Frank Comparato's family on Fulton Street, did concede that "wherever you're going here someone is asking for a pass,' and Tim Jones, who stayed with Kevin Hanawalt on Tobey Lane, added that "college is much looser."

Rosemary Reid, the fourth student, made her home with Aimee Mosher and family.

Sue also contended that British standards are "slightly higher." For example, she said, British pupils start bilogy and physics when they're 10 or 11 years old, rather than taking so many years with preliminaries.

In the English system, youngsters start to school at about the same age they do here, attending three years of "infant" school and four years of "junior" school. When they're 11, they begin five years of "comprehensive" school, taking many, many subjects.

Then follow exams and two-year "colleges," where they specialize in up to four subjects, at age 16 to 18 or so.

If they get the grades, they can go on to the University - - if they get in - - about the same time their American counterparts enter college here.

Like here, there's lots of competition, but the students may apply only to five universities.

These four exchange students, whose trip was generally planned through correspondence between their Cricklade College Principal Dennis W. Holman and Andover High Principal Philip Wormwood, indicate that the recent push in England, as in the U. S. has been toward the sciences and math. While they insist there are still people studying the social sciences and the arts, their present schedules show at least two each of math, biology, physics and chemistry.

In England, they go to school from 9 to 5, and one of the most difficult adjustments for some of them to make during their three-week tenure here was to get up so early. They had to be at their bus stops at 7:20, and Sue said she didn't wake up until the morning was half gone.

The distaff side of the delegation also admitted to "skiving" in Andover - - skipping classes - - though they insist they never do it at home, and the boys claim they didn't even do it here.

Freedom Trail

Nevertheless they followed a breakneck schedule that took them to Sturbridge, the Freedom Trail, the Constitution, Bunker Hill, the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, Tufts University, the University of New Hampshire, the New England coast, Rye Beach, Salem, a Red Sox game (the home team won), a Golden Warriors football game (Andover won), a local production of "1776," and to assorted restaurants and candle pin bowling.

Geoff noted the large number of "breaks" in athletic games here. Soccer, the most popular year-round sport in England, has only a half-time break he said. He added that cricket, while not as well known in the U. S., is the big summer sport at home.

The youths also exclaimed about the high admission fare to movies here - - their "cinema," while still $1.50, is considered high at home. They don't have drive-in movies and Sue and Rosemary, who like theater, seemed surprised to hear about so little talk around about the

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Sue Moore, at right, Palmieri, pause on t

English Visitors

(Continued from Page 2

theatre, ballet and opera.

Rosemary, who wants t into medicine (her course now includes chemis physics, biology and Germ managed to tour Lawr General Hospital, where t seemed to be more pri rooms and fewer wards tha English counterparts. She found dentists offices here "well equipped."

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One of the problems, claimed, is that the nati hospitals have people wai on lists up to two years operations. Her grandmo had to have surgery, she and when she was told abou wait, went to a private hos and had it done "stra away."

TV Debates

The youths were intrigue the first of the Ford-Ca television debates, and Sue intrigued by the "m slinging" and the goading o candidates by one another.

Rosemary said Presi Ford came over better than expected and she expres what she called the "gen feeling" of the English pe that Carter would excelt in head-on debates.

They were also fascina that Congress could veto President, since the majorit

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Sue Moore, at right, and her host "sister", Elaine Palmieri, pause on their way to class.

English Visitors

(Continued from Page 20)

theatre, ballet and opera.

Rosemary, who wants to go into medicine (her course load now includes chemistry, physics, biology and German), managed to tour Lawrence General Hospital, where there seemed to be more private rooms and fewer wards than in English counterparts. She also found dentists offices here to be "well equipped."

While England has a national health plan, there are private plans as well, and more private hospitals seem to be opening up, they said.

One of the problems, Sue claimed, is that the national hospitals have people waiting on lists up to two years for operations. Her grandmother had to have surgery, she said, and when she was told about the wait, went to a private hospital and had it done "straight away."

TV Debates

The youths were intrigued by the first of the Ford-Carter television debates, and Sue was intrigued by the "mud-slinging" and the goading of the candidates by one another.

Rosemary said President Ford came over better than she expected and she expressed what she called the "general feeling" of the English people that Carter would excelt in the head-on debates.

They were also fascinated that Congress could veto the President, since the majority of Parliament is automatically of the same party as the Prime Minister. (Andover, England's mayor, by the way, changes every year.)

When the students were introduced to the school committee meeting two weeks ago, one of the schoolmen joked that the board was considering annexing England.

When that proposal was met with less than enthusiasm, he said, "Maybe we'll take Ireland, instead."

"I wish you would," Geoff inserted quickly.

Women's liberation seems to be an issue in England as well as here, though they generally agreed that they got a later start.

"All we wanted was equal pay," Sue claimed, while Geoff retorted, "Yes, but we're still expected to hold the door open for you."

After three weeks in Andover, New England, the four exchange students determined that they eat much more meat at home than people in the U. S. do.

Fish on the other hand, is more common here.

While they have haddock and cod, primarily on Fridays, they get shrimp and clams and the like primarily at the seaside, which is about as far away as ours - - 25 miles to Southampton.

Andover, England, is also about 65 miles from London and during the 19th century was an important stop on the stage line

(Continued on Page 22)

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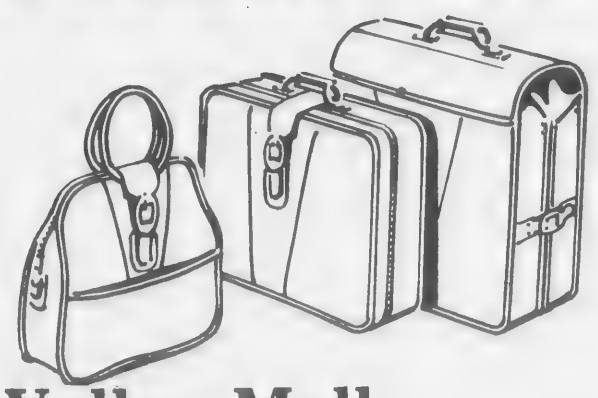

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Tim Jones, left, learns way around the high school from his host, Kevin Hanawalt.

Geoff Barrell. . . would give away Irish problems.

English Visitors

(Continued on Page 21)

to Exeter - - another of many familiar names that was brought to the New Country.

Buying The Rod

The beautiful River Test flows through Andover and it's loaded, the students say, with "lovely trout." People literally come from all over the world during the summer to "buy the rod" and fish for a week or two.

Land along the river is privately owned and "buying the rod" has double-meaning: paying rent for the right to fish so much footage along the river, and buying the fishing rod to go with it.

Andover was a fairly quiet country market until 1964, when the government came in and asked permission to move there some of the industries that had outgrown London. Andover in the last 15 years, not unlike Andover, Mass., has become something of a boom town, with population rising from 18,900 to today's 27,000, and a 1981 target of 48,000. +In 1960, Andover', Mass., population was 17,100; today it's near 27,000).

The historic Guildhall dominates High Street, somewhat like Memorial Hall looks over Elm Square and our own High Street.

Despite the modernday likenesses, and talk here about the Bicentennial and historic districts and such - - return exchange pupils to England - - if there are some - - will find Andover, England, laced with far more antiquity.

The town for which we were named, after all, was chartered in 1178 - - nearly 450 years earlier - - and has been populated at least since the middle of the Bronze Age.

Sixteen thousand species of fish travel in schools when they are juveniles, and 4,000 of these continue to school throughout life, according to Massachusetts Audubon. Sightless fish do not school, and in total absence of light a school will disperse.

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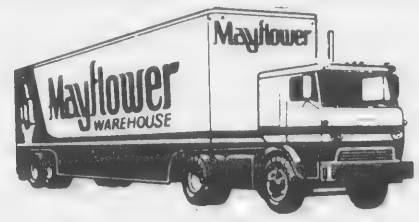

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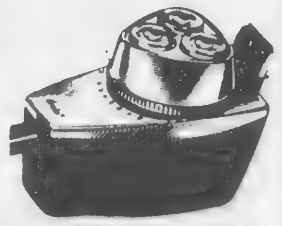
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Head north on Int. 93 an find Pinkham, Crawfo Franconia Notches abla Fall color. Start in Fr Notch at the end of Int. North Woodstock, where cuts through the White tains past the Flume, th

Dr. Denis J. Condo

Begins Dental Practice

Denis J. Condon D.D.S. nouncing the opening of a g practice in dentistry at 1 tral St., Andover. Dr. Cond be working in associatio Dr. James W. Skillings.

After receiving hi dergraduate degree a Anselm's College, Dr. C attended Georgetown Uni School of Dentistr Washington, D. C.

During the upcoming ac year Dr. Condon will als clinical instructor in the D ment of Operative Denti Boston University School tistry.

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This auto trip prepared by the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley takes you to New Hampshire's mountains and lakes. Plan on two or more days to drive the 545 miles on this tour.

Best time to go is late September to mid October. Make your overnight reservations in advance because this is the popular tourist season up country.

Head north on Int. 93 and you'll find Pinkham, Crawford and Franconia Notches ablaze with Fall color. Start in Franconia Notch at the end of Int. 93 near North Woodstock, where U. S. 3 cuts through the White Mountains past the Flume, the Great Stone Face, and the Cannon Mt. Aerial Tramway.

For dramatic color along less-traveled routes, take the Kinsman's Notch trip: west on Route 112 to Bath, north on U. S. 302, and back to Franconia on the delightful drive over Sugar Hill via Route 117.

The Kancamagus Highway (Route 112 between Lincoln and Conway) is a 34½-mile wilderness highway — no commercial developments - - rewarding you with sensational and continuous mountain and river views.

Continue on U.S. 3 to U.S. 302 and drive under the steep slopes of Crawford Notch where a wall of reds, oranges and yellows shimmering under a mountain sun presents an unforgettable sight. At Glen turn north to Pinkham Notch for views of Mt. Washington from the valley floor. Take the gondola ride up Wildcat Mt. or the auto road up Mt. Washington for panorama views of the Presidential Range.

The Cranmore Mountain Skimobile off Route 16 in North Conway is a fun trip for autumn leaf viewing in the beautiful Eastern Slope region. Then it's off to Lake Winnipesaukee for scenes of vivid-colored hills above a blue lake.

Follow Route 16 to West Ossipee and 25 to Moultonborough. Just north is Sandwich which has a gala country fair October 11. Route 109 affords glimpses of the huge lake on your way to Wolfeboro, then it's Route 28 to Pittsfield.

South of Pittsfield meander through New Hampshire colonial villages, fertile farmlands, and thick forests along Route 107, pausing at Deerfield which hosts one of the best New England fairs Sept. 30 - Oct. 3. Routes 43 and 101 join Int. 93 near Manchester.

You'll find AAA-approved accommodations in Woodstock, North Woodstock, Sugar Hill, Franconia, Twin Mountain, Glen, Jackson, North Conway and Conway.

Telephone Directory En Route

Almost 182,000 copies of the new telephone directory will be delivered to telephone customers in the Lawrence area starting Sept. 21.

New England Telephone local manager Laurence Gibson said the new directory will include Andover and Lawrence, as well as Salem, N.H.

The front cover will feature autumn in a Pepperell forest. A map of the United States showing area codes and time zones appear on the back cover.

Delivery is expected to be completed Sept. 30.

About 1,000 directory department employees compose, correct and publish the 11 million directories which are distributed to New England customers each year.

The manufacture of today's directories is a highly complex process involving one of the biggest printing jobs in the United States. Production has come a long way since 1878 when the first telephone directory was issued in New Haven, Conn. At that time, a single six-by-nine inch sheet of paper listed 50 customers.

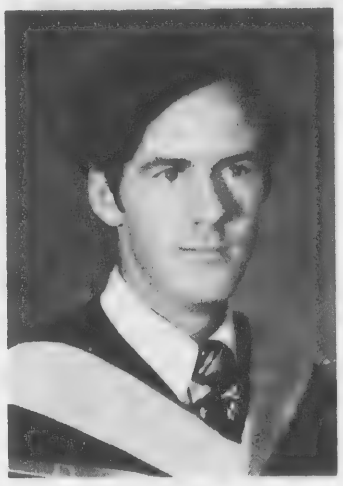
Today's multi-pound directory is a regular reference book.

In addition to customer listings and numbers for fire, police and emergency services, a reader can refer to time zones and Zip codes.

Information on the best and cheapest ways to call, as well as guidelines on handling annoyance callers, can be found in the introductory pages.

Area telephone numbers can be obtained fastest by looking in the modern, easy-to-use directory. Yet many unnecessary calls are made each day for directory assistance.

Some telephone companies have begun charging for directory assistance calls on the basis that a small percentage of customers are responsible for the vast majority of these calls and were being subsidized by the average customer.



Dr. Denis J. Condon

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After receiving his undergraduate degree at St. Anselm's College, Dr. Condon attended Georgetown University School of Dentistry in Washington, D. C.

During the upcoming academic year Dr. Condon will also be a clinical instructor in the Department of Operative Dentistry at Boston University School of Dentistry.

WJHS Open House

The Andover West Junior High School plans an Open House for parents of seventh grade students on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, from 7:30-10 p.m.

This event is a continuation of the school's expanded program of orientation to Junior High School.

The program will begin in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with an overview presented by William E. Hart, principal and Anthony M. Covino, assistant principal. Key personnel at the school will be introduced at this time.

The seventh grade teaching teams and special subjects teachers will present the goals and expectations of each of the school's programs.

Parents will follow their child's schedule during an abbreviated school day.

The student government will be on hand to act as guides during the evening and serve refreshments in the Cafeteria following the formal program.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend and meet the staff and faculty at the school.

Autumn At Organ Hall

Kenneth Wilson, organist, returns to the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Friday, Oct. 8, 1976, at 8:30 p.m. to present his program Organ Music for an Autumn Evening.

Transcriptions of popular classics scheduled include: Conquest (from film music for El Cid) - Miklos Rozsa; Westminster (from London Suite) (1933) - Eric Coates.

Kenneth Wilson was born in Quincy, Massachusetts, educated in Boston public schools and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. His classical training was completed during a year of study in France with Joseph Bonnet. He has performed many times at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall and at the John Hays Hammond Museum in Gloucester.

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The Parking Problem

By Walter Hunt

Somewhere in this world there's a parking lot where an elaborate series of stickers, labels, emblems, permits and other impediments are not needed to prevent one's automobile from being towed.

The administration has adopted a method of dealing with problems that are considered to be of major importance. At the beginning of the school year, certain problems are chosen to be dealt with, and are subsequently subject to the establishment of a definite program.

Such a problem that has received this treatment is the parking problem (the ancient game of 'Who's - Going - To - Steal - Mr. - Wormwood's - Parking - Space - Today?', ritual at one time.) The problem was-and still is-space. The parking areas only look large when they're empty. But, on a normal school day, nearly every space is taken. When the administration noticed that more and more students were driving to school and taking the parking spaces so that late-arriving teachers had nowhere to deposit their vehicles, it decided to do something about it.

The 'something' was the establishment of a cement pylon-and-chain fence, dividing the parking area near West Junior High's field-hockey area into two parts, one student and one faculty of about the same size. As a result of this seemingly disproportionate division, some of the spaces of the faculty half were vacant, and there were never enough spaces on the students' side. After awhile (this was last year) someone became just angry enough to come up on a winter weekend, with a snowplow, and do away with the barrier. When repaired, it was again disposed of in like manner. The problem was never solved.

To this seemingly insoluble difficulty the administration brought a new solution: 'registration.' Under this system, a student may register name and vehicle, and other vital statistics and obtain a permit to park. The original version was a bumper-sticker, to be placed on the right rear bumper. The major drawback to this was the notion of some to remove the stickers - - either as an annoyance or for their own use. The bumper-sticker has been replaced byy a decal to be affixed on the inside rear window. Those without decals are towed at the owners' expense.

The decal reads, simplyy: "Andover Parking Permit 1976" and makes no differentiation between administration, faculty, or student vehicles; this is one advantage over last year, when there were no monitors in the parking lots and a few somewhat disliked teachers had their vehicles vandalized. This is made difficult by the fact that there is no official division between faculty and student vehicles.

So what's the problem?

The administration was faced with the possibility that, if only half of the student body elected to drive to school, it would mean 750 automobiles to put somewhere. The only answer was to cut down the number of students that would be able to drive to school.

This was done in one neat stroke. All administration, staff, faculty personnel and students on Work/Study may drive to school. And students that are seniors may drive to school. No sophomores. No juniors.

And that's the way it is, Monday, Sept. 27, 1976. (My last name isn't Cronkite, but we're both in the same business. Right?)

Walter Hunt is high school reporter for the TOWNSMAN.

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Parent Meetings Scheduled

Dr. Richard McGrail, principal East Junior High School, has announced the dates for two parent meetings to be held in the month of October. The first meeting, the Fall Open Forum, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A presentation and discussion of the achievement tests, administered to East Junior High School students last spring, will be the only set item on the agenda. There will be ample time for guests to express opinions and ask questions on any number of other subjects. Refreshments will be served.

The Fall Open House will be held Thursday, Oct. 14. For this parents are asked to assemble in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., where after a brief welcome, they will follow their child's schedule on a much abbreviated basis. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and acquaint themselves with the staff and curriculum.

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Dana Summe

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Board Acts On Personnel Matters

The Andover School Committee Tuesday night filled a host of extra-curricular and coaching assignments for the new school year.

First, however, the committee accepted the resignations of Mrs. Therese Forrest, a teacher aide here for the past three years; Mrs. Joyce Harris, teacher aide at Shawsheen for four years; and Miles Wasserman, who was recently elected high school English teacher.

Wasserman had been with the system since September, 1968, and Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert noted that Wasserman was one of those guidance counsellors whose job was eliminated as a result of personnel trade-offs last spring. While teaching jobs were found for them within the system where possible, Seifert said that Wasserman has since been able to get another guidance position elsewhere.

Timothy Thomas of Garden City, N. Y., was elected as a science-math teacher to replace William Deacon at the high school, at a salary of $11,207; and Paula Curran of Roslindale was appointed special needs instructional aide at East Jr. High.

Joseph Hagan and Douglas Walshe were appointed to teach English and math respectively in the high school evening program, each at $8 per hour.

Extra-curricular assignments include Al Graceffa, high school band, at an additional salary of $850; Mrs. B. Manning of Andover, majorettes, $540; E. Bennette, East Jr. High newspaper, $300; C. Regan and K. Calvin, cosponsors of East Jr. High dramatics, $250 each; D. Skelton, Math League, East Jr. High, $360; P. Eichner, West Jr. High newspaper, $325; D. Bernardin, debating at West Jr. High, $560; J. Whyte, Math League, West Jr. High, $360; B. Dewire, Student Council, West Jr. High, $400.

L. Lafond and W. Fleishman were appointed head football coaches at East and West Junior Highs respectively, at $800, while K. Maglio and J. Darrin were appointed assistant football coaches at the same schools, at $750.

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Y Programs For Pre-Schoolers

The Andover - North Andover YMCA offers an extensive program for pre-schoolers in its Fall Term activities which got under way this week. Children not less than three years old and born in 1973 are identified as Tiny Tots, those born in 1972 as Nursery and 1971 children are classed as Kindergarten. A child care service is also offered caring for children while their mothers participate in morning classes at the YMCA. Many of the programs for pre-schoolers have limits on enrollment and, at this writing, a few vacancies existed in most programs offered.

A basic pre-school gym class has sessions for Tiny Tots on Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and for Kindergarten - Nursery on Thursday at 9 a.m. or Wednesday 1:15 p.m. A class for pre-schoolers 3 years of age and over is also conducted at the North Andover YMCA facility, without the Full Privilege membership requirement, on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Gymnastics classes, open to members 4 years of age and over who have participated previously in the gym classes are scheduled on Mondays at 9:45, 10:30 a.m., 1 or 1:45 p.m. Trampoline classes are offered on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. or Tuesdays 1:15 p.m. for K-N.

All pre-schoolers above the minimum age are eligible for ballet classes and tap dance classes conducted at the North Andover building. A general ballet class meets on Wednesday at 2 p.m., a beginners' class on Wednesday 10:30 a.m. and an intermediate class on Wednesday at 9 a.m. A Tap Dance class is offered on Wednesday 9:45 a.m. or 2:45 p.m.

Swimming instruction for Kindergarten and Nursery tots is given in the following classes: Mondays at 10:30, 1 or 1:45 p.m., Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Thursday at 9 or 9:45 or 1 p.m. Mothers and pre-schoolers 3 years of age and over may participate in a Mom and Tot course in swimming on Wednesdays at 9 a.m.

Pre-schoolers with a participating mother may attend recreational swims Monday through Friday at 11:15 a.m. or 5 p.m. With a participating adult member pre-school members may participate in "All-Member" swims Monday through Saturday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 5, Sunday at 5. Pre-schoolers may also participate in the family swim at 3:30 p.m. as a member of a family unit, including at least one parent.

Craft classes for Kindergarten and Nursery tots are offered on Thursdays at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.; a craft and story period for Tiny Tots is scheduled on Mondays at 9:45 a.m. and cooking for pre-schoolers is offered on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Beginning the week of Nov. 15 ice skating at the Phillips Academy rink will be available as follows: Mom and Pre-Schooler class of informal skating on Mondays at 9 a.m. or instruction for Kindergarten and Nursery on Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. These are five week programs with a subsequent longer series to follow after the holidays.

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Dana Summers

Artist Joins Staff

Sports and editorial cartoons which have been appearing in the TOWNSMAN the past few weeks are the work of a North Andover native, a recent addition to the staff.

Dana Summers, 26, 107 Pleasant St., North Andover, is a graduate of public schools in that community, the Art Institute of Boston and the Massachusetts College of Art.

His work has previously been published in a TV magazine from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and in the "Community Reporter," newspaper in Miami.

He and his wife, Mary Jane, have a two-year-old daughter, Jill.

More than 200 pest insect species have developed resistance to chemical pesticides, according to the National Academy of Science. The first "natural pesticide", a virus which took ten years to develop, kills cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms., Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Harvest Time Arrives

Fall ushers in the most colorful harvest season of the year. Orange pumpkins and squashes are piled high at roadside farm stands and bright red apples and cranberries are pouring into the market-place fresh from local growers.

These are the traditional native crops, yet there is an abundance now of many vegetables to enjoy from nearby farms, suggests the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

The weather has been ideal for growing cabbage and cauliflower as well as winter squashes. The harvest of potatoes and white cape and purple top turnips is underway and native beets and carrots are of excellent quality at this time of year, also parsnips.

Massachusetts grown corn is still in good supply as well as tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. Other local offerings are beans, carrots, cucumbers, summer squashes, Boston and romaine lettuce.

At the meat counter, beef prices remain quite reasonable. There are good buys in shell sirloin and tip steaks, also chuck blade and boneless chuck shoulder. In roasts, look for good buys in chuck cuts, top and bottom of the round. Ground beef and liver are good values.

Lamb prices are sligtly lower in shoulder arm chops and legs. In poultry, best buys are turkeys and whole chickens.

At the fish counter, there are good buys in fresh mackerel, flounder, sole and haddock fillets, frozen squid, pollock fillets, turbot steaks and fillets.

The last major fair of the season is the Topsfield Fair, October 2 to 11, sponsored by the Essex Agricultural Society.

Youth fairs scheduled are the Fall Exposition of the Norfolk County Future Farmers of America in Walpole, Oct. 1 and 2, and the Worcester County 4-H Rabbit Show October 2

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Reroofing The High School

Replacement of the high school roof continued this week in spite of rain - - that commodity of nature that got under the skin and caused the 10-year-old roof to fail in the first place.

A surprise shower last week forced the contractor to rip up newly laid section of roof, at a substantial loss to the firm, and start all over again.

Tuesday of this week, after two days of rain, workmen tried pumping the water off and brushing it off, and finally they resorted to a hovering helicopter in hopes of blowing it off.

The firm was told by high school administrators, however, that should a chopper be needed in the future, it should work at 6 a.m. before the crowds arrive.

The photo at bottom left gives an overview of work in progress on the southeast section of the roof; the man at right is about to nail a piece of all-important flushing around the ventilator. Top left: a graveyard of used tools and tarbuckets. Center above: odorous steam rises from hot tar, which is spread on top, then covered with gravel.

At right: Jim Razzaboni, inspector for the consulting firm of Simpson, Gumperts & Heger which drew up the new plans, confers with Principal Philip Wormwood over a channel of water that was exposed when the new roof was taken up. Razzaboni is on the job every minute the workers are, to make sure specifications are carried out. Below: worker helps gravel off conveyor belt after its ride up from the ground at the rear of the high school.

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Preservation Is Still An Issue

With the withdrawal of the historic district from consideration at the October town meeting, there is considerable concern about obtaining a quorum.

But while preservation of a section of the community is no longer an issue, the issue of preservation of the whole town remains a matter of consideration Monday night.

Still needing the attention of the voters is the providing of planning funds for the sorely-needed replacement of the Riverina Road sewerage pumping station and the replacement of the outfall sewer trunk line.

Too, there is consideration of pedestrian lights for Elm square and some other minor issues to be decided.

Following the town meeting, there is to be a discussion of the town's growth policy, with responses to a town-wide questionnaire to be reported upon.

Thus, while the Historic District item may have had appeal from a controversy standpoint, there remain items of vital import, despite the absence of the particular item on the agenda.

With the required 350 voters in Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 on Monday night, the town can be afforded the opportunity to get up near the front of the line for a federal funds for the capital expenditure program involving the town's sewer system.

It is a million dollar project, for which about $15,000 in planning funds are necessary and the federal government says the town must approve the money as well as the application at a town meeting.

Town officials can plead the case for such funds, but without the concurrence of the electorate at a town meeting; Uncle Sam is not interested in entertaining any appeals to his pocketbook.

There is little doubt of the need for the improvements to both the pumping station and the trunk line. Both are at or near capacity and the town can make the improvements at a minimum of cost. If the initial approval is given Monday night and the federal funds applied for.

Response to the growth policy questionnaire was better than anticipated. The results will be given to the voters following the town meeting session, which now appears to be of short duration.

Input from the general public, along with the survey results are needed by the committee developing the town's growth policy statement.

The program is designed to develop the town's future growth and the direction it should take, according to the desires of its residents.

It is evident then, that the lack of controversial issue does not diminish the importance attached to Monday's town meeting.

While noting the town's historic significance will not be before the voters, a look to the future and its needs will be, thus preservation remains the theme for the session which deserves the attention of the town's electorate.

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To the Editor of the TO

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The Public Forum

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

This letter is in reference to the "Historic District" article which will be voted on at Town Meeting, Oct. 4th. This article, by it's name, is a misnomer, as it includes all property in a certain area designated by this Study Commission whether it be "historic" or not. As is stated by a Commission member in the Andover Townsman, Sept. 9, page 45. "He says the Study Commission has received some criticism for including 20th century structures but says they feel that all periods of architecture should be included." The officials of the town cannot give a permit in this "historic district" without first getting this Commissions approval. To me, this means control over all property in this "historic district."

In January, we received a letter from this Study Commission, notifying us that our property was in this "historic district", and we were informed that we would have to "relinquish certain rights." There was nothing in this lettern otifying us that we could ask to be "excluded and/or exempted" from this "district." Also, we were not asked if we needed or wanted their control over our property. This Study Commission has chosen a small area to administer at first. That means more property in Andover will be administered by this Commission if this article is passed.

The Townsman has had pages of pictures and history of some of the homes in this designated area by the Study Commission. However, the press should inform the Andover property owner, so that when their area is designated as an "historic district", they will know whether they will be willing to "relinquish rights" if this article is passed.

In a recent front page picture, in the Townsman, the State Representative was collecting signatures to abolish County Government. Now, another level of bureaucracy is being forced on us in this "historic district" unless it is voted against at Town Meeting Oct. 4.

Anna M. Kilman
86 Central St.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

There are still a few places left if you are interested in travelling to the Topsfield Fair, Tuesday, October 5 from The Haven. Fare is $1.75, but admission to the Fair Grounds is free for senior citizens that day. It should be fun. Why not stop by The Haven and let them know you want to be included?

And while you are at The Haven you might also sign up for a special program sponsored by the Memorial Hall Library scheduled for Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. all about books. You will have an opportunity to talk about books, listen to readings from books, and just browse through the books. Included in the scheduled meetings will be a travelogue and also a talk on photography. Sign up at The Haven for this special "Book Haven" program.

Be sure to reserve the afternoon of Oct. 21 to attend the monthly meeting of The Haven Associates. It convenes at 2 p.m. and will include two movies plus a business meeting at which plans for the coming year will be discussed. There will also be refreshments and a lovely opportunity to meet everyone. No reservation is required. Just come and enjoy!

There are still openings in several of the classes being conducted at the Haven. If you inquire you are sure to find one or more in keeping with your special interests and talents.

The Haven is open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located on Essex Street immediately behind the Memorial Hall Library. You and your friends are invited to drop-in any day.

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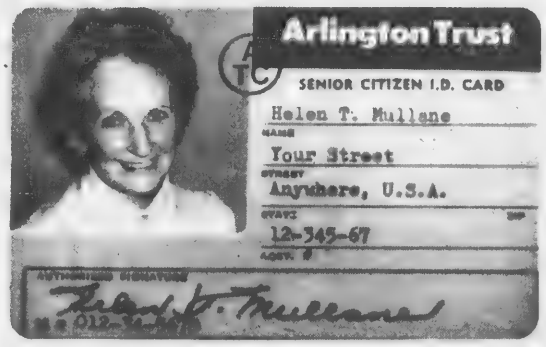

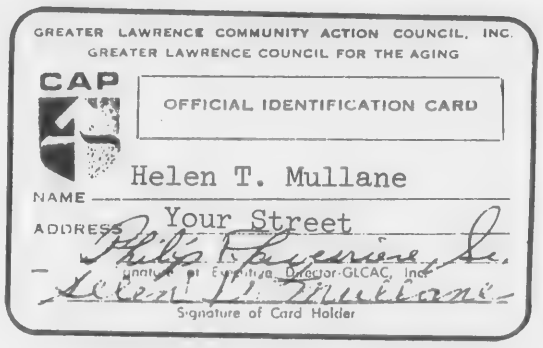

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Ford Vetoes Electric Car Legislation

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — On Sept. 1, President Ford vetoed legislation that would have promoted the development of an electric car. He cited a Transportation Department study, which called the future of electric cars "rather bleak."

The study, we've discovered, was based heavily upon information from General Motors. Of course, General Motors has a huge financial stake in producing gasoline engines. Our White House sources admit that the real reason for the President's veto is his close ties to the auto industry. As a Michigan politician, he is on intimate terms with top auto executives.

There is reason to be suspicious of the General Motors-Transportation Department study that the President quoted. An independent study, conducted by General Research of California, claims the prospects for an electric car are excellent.

POLITICAL PROFILES: Capitol Hill is populated with politicians of all shades. I usually report on the villains in the drama of government. But Congress also has its good guys.

Sen. Phil Hart, the Micigan Democrat, is the most honest member of Congress. He is known among his colleagues as the saint of the Senate. They have voted to name the next Senate office building after him.

The most intelligent senator is Jacob Javits, the New York Republican. His speeches sometimes go right over the heads of his colleagues.

Sen. Charles Mathias, the Maryland Republican, is often called the conscience of the Senate. He votes his convictions, whatever the consequences.

The most cantankerous member of the Senate is 71-year-old Carl Curtis, the Nebraska Republican. But lately, he has been trying to brighten up his image. In place of the rumpled suits he used to wear, he has been appearing on the Senate floor lately in an apple-red sports jacket and white shoes.

The loudest member of Congress, without dispute, is Bella Abzug, the congresswoman from New York. She is known on Capitol Hill as "Bellowing Bella." She can swear like a longshoreman, usually at the top of her voice.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, the New Mexico Democrat, is the vainest man in the Senate. Once, he furiously scribbled notes during a televised Senate hearing. An aide peeked over his shoulder to see what he was writing. The paper was covered with the word, "Montoya, Montoya, Montoya" over and over again in big bold letters.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican, is the Senate's tinkerer. He drives an AMX sports car, equipped with a compass, wind meter and telephone -- all personally installed by the senator.

POLITICAL PETITION?: On Sunday, Oct. 3, about 49 million Catholics will be asked to sign a petition as they leave Mass. They will be asked to pledge their support of the Catholic stand against abortion. From the names on these petitions, the Catholic clergy will also recruit volunteers to work in the anti-abortion movement.

This is timed exactly one month before the election. It is sure to hurt the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, who stresses contraception as an alternative to abortion.

Abortion has become a major campaign issue. Yet the President really has no power to prohibit abortion. It would take a constitutional amendment. This would have to be passed by three-fourths of the states.

SUBSIDIES FOR DESPOTS: America was once regarded as a refuge for oppressed people. But today, American aid is used by several dictatorships to suppress human rights. The United States helps to subsidize some of the most brutal regimes in the world.

In Haiti, for example, the U.S. government helps to train soldiers for search-and-rescue missions. Here's how they put their training to work:

An unsigned, typewritten letter, critical of President Duvalier, was traced to a small resort town. The next day, four helicopters full of soldiers descended on the town. They arrested 28 of the town's most prominent citizens. Two days later, 27 returned. The missing man has never been heard from again. Meanwhile, the mortality rate in Haiti's prisons, according to Amnesty International, is probably the highest in the world.

BUREAUCRATIC BUNGLE: Two toxic pesticides, Kepone and Mirex, have made headlines lately. There is evidence that they cause cancer. The Environemntal Protection Agency, therefore, has banned the indoor use of Mirex and intends to ban Kepone.

No agency should understand the danger better than the Food and Drug Administration. It has experts who are supposed to keep up to date on poisonous chemicals. Yet, believe it or not, the FDA planned to use Kepone and Mirex to exterminate the roaches that infest its offices.

The FDA officials, who drew up the bid request, told us they weren't aware that it called for the use of Kepone and Mirex. The officials thanked us for calling it to their attention. So happily, our investigation stopped FDA from using the cancer-causing pesticides.

DISTAFF DEBATE: The two presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, have held their first debate. We tried to promote a more informal discussion between their wives. We thought the public would like to hear Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter discuss the distaff side of the presidency.

We would like to hear them exchange views and talk about their husbands But unfortunately, the First Lady wanted no part of it. Betty Ford does not intend to engage in a public debate or discussion with Rosalynn Carter.

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Andover Recycling Schedule

Oct. 4-7
PAPER

(FALL CLEANUP WEEK)
Oct. 12-15
CLEAR GLASS AND CANS

Oct. 18-21
PAPER

Oct. 25-28
COLORED GLASS AND CANS

Nov. 1-4
PAPER

Nov. 8-12
CLEAR GLASS AND CANS

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover
October 4-8

Monday - Chilled orange juice, baked macaroni with tasty meat sauce, buttered green beans, white or whole wheat bread, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday - Chilled punch, baked chicken burger on bun, sliced buttered carrots, potato chips, applesauce spice cake and milk.

Wednesday - Chilled orange juice, sliced cheese pizza with extra cheese, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding w/topping and milk.

Thursday - Braised salisbury steak with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday - Syrian sub with bologna, cheese, lettuce and tomato, French fries, catsup, chilled fruit cup and milk.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Chilled orange juice, baked pork sausage links, with applesauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetable, hot rolls and butter, ice cream, choice of beverage.

Tuesday - chilled fruit punch, baked chicken patty with supreme sauce, whipped potato, sliced buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, applesauce spice cake, choice of beverage.

Wednesday - Chilled orange juice, baked beef chunks, buttered egg noodles, tender green peas, rolls and butter, chocolate pudding with topping, choice of beverage.

Thursday - Chilled orange juice, braised salisbury steak, with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, rolls and butter, assorted desserts, choice of beverage.

Friday - Chilled juice, baked macaroni and cheese with ham chunks, buttered rolls and butter, fruit cup, choice of beverage.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between the period of Sept. 21 to Sept. 27.

Sept. 21 - M. Wolfe, 3 Chandler, dishwasher fire; Mass. Electric co., 237 River Rd., pole fire.

Sept. 22 - YMCA, Brook St., oil burner.

Sept. 24 - W. White, Dascomb Rd., brush and car fire; Box 58, Brook and Essex, false alarm.

Sept. 25 - W. Harriman, 192 No. Main, truck fire.

Sept. 27 - Hardy Brush, 16 Haverhill, partition fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 20 calls during the same period.

Lecture Series

Strawberry Banke announces a fall lecture series, "New Hampshire Portraits", to be held at the South Meeting House, Marcy Street, Portsmouth, N. H. The lectures begin at 2 p.m. and are scheduled for three successive Tuesdays: Oct. 12, 19 and 26.

Prohibition went into effect Jan. 16, 1920.

The Andover School of Ballet

The School of Classical Academic Ballet
Mara Meir — *Director*

All levels — children, teenagers and adults
Limited Enrollment

The Registration Continues. Saturday Morning. Classes for children 6 to 11 years. No registration will be taken by phone. Tuition checks should be made out to the Andover School of Ballet.

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75 Years Ago - Se
Dr. Cecil F.P.
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this week followi
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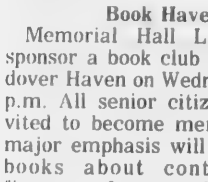
Col. Woodward,
the Reading electri



Friday Featu
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Anna and Yul Brynn
the role of the Ki
made famous in
Broadway play. It
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and Hammerstein ar
by Walter Lang.

Poet's Labor
Any person who w
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is invited to come t
Laboratory at the
meetings will be h
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Oct. 13 in the Print

Women's Book Rev
Are there any gr
authors? This is the
of this group. There
sheet on the bulletin
lobby of the library. M
on Thursday morning
you are interested in
discussing books
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Book Have
Memorial Hall L
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Through reviewing,
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Class of '7
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The Class of 1971 is
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the Elks Lodge in
beginning at 7:30.
People who have n
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been contacted are as
either Ted Palmieri
Davis.

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Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago - September, 1901

Dr. Cecil F.P. Bancroft, principal of Phillips Academy died this week following a brief illness, causing considerable mourning not only among the academic community but the town as well.

Attending the senatorial convention in Lawrence Wednesday, representing Andover were Andrew McTernan, H. Bradford Lewis, Dr. C.H. Shattuck, G.A. Higgins and John W. Bell.

The Punchard Free school football team will open its season against Haverhill High on Saturday.

Col. Woodward, president of the Reading electric railroad, advises that within a fortnight a new far schedule will provide a ride from Andover Square to the Reading depot for ten cents. This will greatly convenience those who wish to combine the electric ride with the steam train to Boston from Reading.

Supt. Kingston of Lawrence has 40 men at work building the new rifle range in Frye Village (Shawsheen). It is now believed that the range will be the best in the state.

50 Years Ago - September, 1926

Walter Hagen visited the Andover Country club this week and gave the gallery a very vivid demonstration of why he is the national professional golf champion.

Top taxpayers for the current year are the Shawsheen Mills, $104,397; American Woolen Co., $57,234; Smith and Dove Co., $20,692 and Tyer Rubber Co., $16,210. More than 400 property owners in town now pay more than $150 annually in taxes.

John R. Hill of Carlisle street was the winner of first prize of $1500 at the finals of the American Radio quest for talent held at Loew's in Boston. He is now booked for a ten weeks contrat to sing at that theater.

John Scherner of Salem street has announced that he has gone into business for himself and is now prepared to do paper hanging and painting, as well as kalsomining.

The captain and start fullback of the Punchard football team were suspended for the game against Manchester, due to their cutting classes on Thursday.

25 Years Ago - September 1951

There were 37 varied business interests at the initial meeting to form a Board of Trade this week. A nominating committee consisting of Mason Arnold, Miriam Putnam and John H. Grecoe was elected to submit a slate of officers at the next meeting.

Joseph B. Doherty, will attend a three-day conference in Washington, D.C. of the commission on life adjustment and education for youth.

Beginning this year the "no school" bell will be sounded for only those in the elementary grades. Supt. of Schools Kenneth L. Sherman says high school pupils will be expected to attend classes regardless of the weather.

The organizations and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America reports thier records indicate there are 209 boys enrolled in scouting in Andover as of Aug. 31. There were 196 a year ago.

James R. Adriance, 6 School St., has been named Andover Chairman of the annual Community Chest appeal.

10 Years Ago - September 1966

Selectmen will experiment this winter during the Christmas shopping season with dropping the parking meter requirements. If the experiment works, and all day parking does not become a problem, the meters may be taken out altogether.

William G. Dalton, a second year student at Boston University Law School, has been awarded the William G. Clarke Memorial scholarship.

Estimated cost of new construction for the first part of September was $140,915, according to the building inspector.

A plan for development of the town hall block, if voters approve a new municipal complex, will be provided for town meeting voters within the week.

Memorial Hall Library

Friday Feature Films

Tomorrow Friday Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. the first movie of the series — The King And I — will be shown. This film is a musical version of the novel Anna and The King of Siam by Margaret Landon. Deborah Kerr stars as Anna and Yul Brynner recreates the role of the King which he made famous in the original Broadway play. It features an imaginative ballet by Jerome Robbins, with music by Rodgers and Hammerstein and is directed by Walter Lang.

Poet's Laboratory

Any person who writes poetry, and would like to talk about his/her poems with other poets, is invited to come to the Poet's Laboratory at the library. The meetings will be held twice a month on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The first session will be on Oct. 13 in the Print room.

Women's Book Review Group

Are there any great women authors? This is the main theme of this group. There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the lobby of the library. Meetings are on Thursday mornings at 9:30. If you are interested in reading and discussing books written by women, please add your name to the list.

Book Haven

Memorial Hall Library will sponsor a book club at thee Andover Haven on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to become members. The major emphasis will be reading books about contemporary figures of general interest. Through reviewing, reading out loud, and group discussion, it is hoped Book Haven will provide a forum for further learning and discussion. The first meeting will provide a forum for further learning and discussion. The first meeting of the group will be on Oct. 6 and the book to be discussed is Golda: The Life of Isreal's Prime Minister by Peggy Mann. Paperback copies are available.

Know The Issues

If you want to know about the referenda that will be included on the November ballot you can find the information at the library. The League of Women Voters has put together a display which includes the full texts of all nine questions that will appear on the ballot. Included are three proposed constitutional amendments — the equal rights amendment, graduated income tax and absentee voting for religious reasons; several laws proposed by initiative petition and two nonbinding referenda. Be prepared for the questions on Election Day.

Children's Room News
by Ruth Hooten

Gather up some brightly colored leaves, press them under a heavy object over night, and bring them to the Children's Room at 10 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 2 for Leaf Day. To get into an autumn mood, we'll be pressing, waxing, coloring, and making things out of leaves. This will be the first in our special Saturday programs. For information on upcoming specials, booklets describing all our fall activities are available in the Children's Room.

For pre-schoolers, our Films On Fridays will begin on Oct. 8 with two showings at 10:30 and 2. The movies are for pre-school children accompanied by an adult and will last about 30-45 minutes. Our first program will feature Chairy Tale, Blueberries For Sal, and Alphabet. Also for pre-schoolers is Pajama Party on Thursdays at 7. Children ages 3½ to 5 years are welcome (pajamas are optional).

VIBOR is starting so don't forget to sign up. This year we'll not only be reviewing books but we'll be putting together the VIBOR newsletter and recommended booklists. So come to the Children's Room at 4 on Thursdays and join VIBOR.

Class of '71 Plans Reunion

The Class of 1971 is holding its fifth year class reunion Oct. 10 at the Elks Lodge in Andover, beginning at 7:30.

People who have not yet been contacted, or people who know of class members who have not been contacted are asked to call either Ted Palmieri or Debbie Davis.

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Woman Priest Is Speaker

Rev. Suzanne Hiatt, assistant professor of pastoral theology at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, will speak at the Forums at Christ Church, Andover this Sunday on the recent action of the Episcopal Church to permit the ordination of women as priests.

Professor Hiatt was one of the priests ordained two years ago by Episcopal Bishops acting in conscience outside the regulations of the Church. She will tell the story of her own and other women's struggles to gain priestly ordination for women and the problems still to be faced.

Before becoming a professor at E.D.S. the Rev. Suzanne Hiatt was a social worker, being a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and a member of the World Council of Churches Consultation on the Ordination of Women. She, with Emily C. Hewitt, is the author of "Women Priests: Yes or No?"

AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7:15 p.m, Midweek service of praise, prayer and Bible study. 8:15 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
SATURDAY: 3 p.m. Senior High Youth leave the church on a weekend camping trip in Harold Parker State Park.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 2 through adults. Nursery care for infants to age 2; 10:45 a.m. Communion service with sermon by the pastor on "A Broken Body For a Broken World." Nursery for infants through age 5 led by Mrs. Joyce LaRose; 1:30 p.m. Senior High youth leave the church for Plum Island.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St.
North Andover
Community Center
Rev. Ray Allen, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided; 6 p.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Worship - Nursery care provided.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
525 Turnpike St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A.
Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Mass at 4 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday school downstairs, 9-10 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass & A.M.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St, North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Unreality." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.Worship Service - Communion. Sermon: "I - Thou" by the Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided; 10:30 a.m. Church School.

South Church
(United Chruch of Christ)
Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge
41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 8; World Wide Communion; Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge, Communion Meditation "World Without End"; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 4:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 8 p.m. Organ Recital - Bruce Adami.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Road
Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Otis Maxfield, preaching and Communion; Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall; 8 p.m. Human Equality Seminar.
MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts.
TUESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper at Spanish Evangelical Church.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. P. F. Meeting.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (Communion 1st Sunday of month(; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Eucharist, First and Third Sundays Morning Prayer other Sundays, Church School.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

Cong.Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumim, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for Grades 3 through 7; Adult Forum - Nursery provided; 10:30 a.m. The Service with Holy Communion; Nursery provided, Sunday School for age 4 through Grade 2. Sermon: "Give Expression to Your Faith."

(Continued on Page 33)

Bilingual guides and accommodations for handicapped and elderly persons are available for tours of the State House, Beacon Hill. Call 727-3676 in advance.

OBITUARIES

JAMES H. HART JR.

James H. Hart Jr., 35 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover a service agent, died unexpectedly Friday in Henning, Minn. He was 33.

Born in Boston, Nov. 26, 1942, he had attended Andover schools and was a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover in 1961. He attended the University of Illinois and the Depauw Law School. Mr. Hart was employed as a service agent for Glenwood-Inglewood Water Company of Minneapolis, Minn.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary (Malloy) Hart of North Andover; three sisters, Mrs. David Eckholdt of Bradford, Mrs. Murrough O'Brien of South Freeport, Maine and Miss Alicia E. Hart of Boston.

A private funeral Mass will be offered. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

MISS HERMINIA HILARI

Miss Herminia Hilari, 88, 30 Salem St., Andover, died Tuesday at her home following a long illness.

A retired school teacher from Cuba, she was a resident of Andover for the past ten years.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Esther Gonzales of Andover and Maria, wife of Manuel Suarez with whom she resided.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in spring Grove Cemetery.

Birth...

GAUNT - A daughter, Lisa Chapman, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gaunt, 84 Summer St., Andover. The mother was Kathleen Homan.

Devaney Named Ass't. Professor

Robert Devaney of 24 Argilla Road, Andover, has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Tufts University in Medford. Devaney, who received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley in 1973, taught at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois before coming to Tufts.

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Wednesday Evenings at 8

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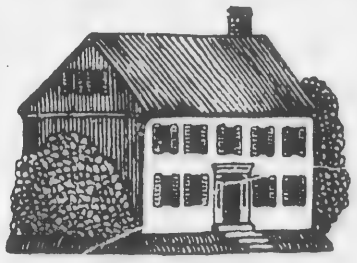
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The concluding ... day period which ... High Holidays co... observance of Yom... day begins on Sun... Oct. 3 and continu... entire period co... Monday night, Oct... fasting marks the...

CHURC...

(Continued from ...

Unitari...

Unitarian-Univers...
244 Lowell St.,...
Dr. Randolph W...
Ministe...
SUNDAY: 10:30 ... "Distinct and Diffe... Us" Dr. Becker... Religious Education... Care for children ... 11:45 a.m. Adult Ch... All singers welcom... Dinner, games, ... Junior High age and ... parents. All Junior ... High youth welcom... WEDNESDAY: ... Women's Center ... Group; 4 p.m. Fun ... participatory "cla... aginative food maki... Social Hour; 6 p.m ... Family" potluck di... Second in the 6 ... "Emotional Proble... and Treatment," ... Henry Everett. D... quested for the s... week's topic: ... Therapeutic and ... 9:30 p.m. Watch the ... us! The 2nd Preside... will be seen on our ...

Unitarian Ch...
Rev. David M. B...
190 Academy ...
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a... Service.

United... Church Of...

Trinitarian Congr...
Church
Rev. Herbert I. ...
72 Elm St., North...
SUNDAY: 10 a.m... Service, Church Scho...

United Meth...

Ballard Vale Unite...
(United Methodist ...
Rev. David A. Ho...
23 Clark Road, A...
SUNDAY: 9:30 a... school; 11 a.m. Wors...

First United Method...
Rev. Donald K. Cobur...
Cor. Rt. 114 & 133, No...
SUNDAY: 9 a.m... School: 10:30 a.m... Nursery care. 7 p.m. ... Youth.

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HOURS

Yom Kippur Services Scheduled At Temple

The concluding day of the ten day period which comprises the High Holidays comes with the observance of Yom Kippur. This day begins on Sunday, Evening, Oct. 3 and continues through the entire period concluding with Monday night, Oct. 4. This day of fasting marks the conclusion of the Penitential period reaching from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur Evening.

The feeling of Yom Kippur is not one of mourning, but rather one of seriousness. The Kol Nidre chant sets the tone for the day of fasting and soul-searching. More a legal formula than a prayer, it expresses the idea that man's plans and promises, no matter how earnest, cannot always be fulfilled. In the coming year - as in the past year - promises made to God and to the worshipper himself may be wiped clean from the slate. However, those commitments made to one's fellow man are not so easily eradicated; this is an issue between man and man.

The Hebrew word chet is usually translated in English as "sin." This, however, is not a translation which carries the message of the Hebrew. Chet has its origins in archery, and the term is used to indicate "missing the mark." Such is the Jewish concept of sin - the missing of one's goal, losing sight of the important things in life. Among those spelled out for the congregation are sinning through word of mouth, abuse of power, disrespect for parents and teachings, exploitation of one's neighbor.

The most poignant moment of the day comes in the Ne-ilah Service, the very last moments of Yom Kippur as the sun's shadow covers more and more of the earth. "Thou desirest not the death of the sinner, but that he return to Thee and live. Wide open are the gates of Thy forgiveness to all who truly seek to be reconciled with Thee," says the Union Prayer Book. "Trusting in They gracious promise, we have come before Thee, O Father, conscious of our guilt, yearning for Thine altars of peace. Condemned by the judge within us, we reflect sorrowfully on a life misued and filled with regrets, on opportunities neglected and resolves come to naught," the liturgy continues.

Then, as if in a final reminder, the great call of the shofar is sounded, and the Yamim Noraim come to a close.

Temple president, Mr. George Urdang, together with Paul Chedekel, chairman of the ritual committee have made the following schedule of services available. Service will be conducted by the Temple Rabbi, Harry A. Roth, together with Cantor Irving Shuman and the Temple Choir.

Kol Nidre - Sunday Evening, October 3rd, 7 p.m.

Yom Kippur Morning Service - Monday, October 4th - Shachris (Morning Service), 9 a.m.; Torah Service, 10 a.m.; Main Festival Service - Sermon, Yizkor; Mincah (Afternoon Service), 4 p.m.; Neilah (Closing Service), 5 p.m.; Sounding of Shofar, 6 p.m.

During Yom Kippur there will be special children's services, according to various age levels. In addition to sitting service for the very young there will be services conducted on three levels from 1st to 7th grade. These services will be conducted in the school wing of the Temple Emanuel Building and will conclude at the time when the main service ends.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 32)

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Dr. Randolph W. Becker
Minister

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Service. "Distinct and Different - - That's Us" Dr. Becker preaching. Religious Education and Nursery Care for children of all ages; 11:45 a.m. Adult Choir rehearsal. All singers welcomed; 6 p.m. Dinner, games, meeting for Junior High age and up with their parents. All Junior and Senior High youth welcome.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Center Discussion Group; 4 p.m. Fun with Food - a participatory "class" in imaginative food making; 5:30 p.m. Social Hour; 6 p.m. "Extended Family" potluck dinner; 8 p.m. Second in the 6 week series "Emotional Problems: Causes and Treatment," led by Dr. Henry Everett. Donation requested for the series. This week's topic: "Drugs: Therapeutic and Otherwise." 9:30 p.m. Watch the debate with us! The 2nd Presidential debate will be seen on our television.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church Of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Worship service.

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
Cor. Rt. 114 & 133, North Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School: 10:30 a.m. Worship; Nursery care. 7 p.m. High School Youth.

Sorority To Begin Season

Alpha Phi Chi Sorority of South Church will open its season on Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. with a supper to be catered by "19 Essex St." It's Invitation Night — and guests and new members are most welcome to come to the first get-together. Contact Barbara Cannon. Following the supper will be a program presented by Mrs. Charlotte Carter and Mrs. Deborah Bernard on Period Dolls Exhibit and "Hello, Dolly" Doll Hospital.

On Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the church hall APC is sponsoring a fashion show. Fashions For The Holidays, an exciting preview of fashions for the upcoming holidays, will be featured.

To Observe Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago, on October 6, 1951, Maestro Charles Munch gave the downbeat, and WGBH Radio was on the air with a program of music by Mozart, Strauss and Tchaikovsky. 'GBH Radio was there - - with the first full-length, live broadcast of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

On Oct. 10, beginning at 2 p.m. WGBH celebrated it's 25th anniversary with a special benefit celebration right in Symphony Hall, where live broadcasting all began. The performances, featuring classical, jazz and modern music, will be presented by the people behind the voices you know so well at 89.7FM - - Robert J. Lurtsema, Ron Della Chiesa, William Cavness and Mace Rosenstein.

'GBH Radio's 25th anniversary concert features the New England Conservatory Chamber Singers; pianist Miklos Schwalb; lyric soprano Afrika Hayes; Joseph Silverstein, Burton Fine and Jules Eskin of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Louise Vosgerchian; jazz pianist Dave McKenna; and the Boston Art Ensemble with 'GBH Radio's Hayes Burnett.

Ticket sales are for the benefit of 'GBH Radio which exists almost entirely "Through the generosity of its listeners." Information can be obtained by writing 'GBH Radio, Box 422, Boston, MA 02134.

INTERIOR DESIGN COURSE OFFERED

A SIX WEEK INTENSIVE COURSE in interior decorating is offered by two of Andover's leading professional designers.

Included will be detailed instruction in such areas as: ROOM LAYOUT, COLOR and FABRIC SELECTION, WINDOW TREATMENTS and much more, including homework Projects.

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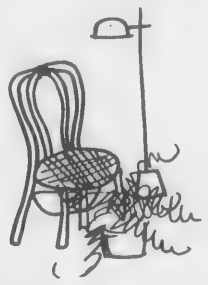

If you are interested in more information please call:

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Dianne M. Lucy

Receives Master's Degree

Miss Dianne M. Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lucy, 1 Haven Drive, Andover, recently graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign where she received a Master of Science Degree in Speech and Hearing Science.

She is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Massachusetts where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree, cum laude.

Miss Lucy is currently employed as a Speech and Language Therapist by the A.E.R.O. Special Education District in Burbank, Illinois.

African Violet Club To Meet

The Merrimack Valley African Violet Club is for everyone with an interest in violets, whether they have one hundred under growing lights or one in a window. Programs include frequent speakers sharing their secrets of success and demonstrating the fine points of violet care and design with living plant material. The Club year ends with a plant show and sale each May.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the First Tuesday of each month, October through May, in the Arlington Trust Bank, Haverhill Street, Methuen. Prospective members are welcome to attend the first meeting on October 5 or any of the subsequent meetings.

Junior Gardeners To Meet

The first meeting of the Andover Junior Garden Club will be held on Oct. 2 at the Bay State Bank. Registration will start at 10 a.m. Again this year, the membership will be limited to 35 boys and girls from the ages of 8 to 14. Following registration there will be a class in flower arranging. Each child is asked to bring fresh flowers, a tuna fish can, pin holder sized to fit the can and a sharp pair of scissors.

If there are any questions, contact Mrs. Peter Ommundson or Mrs. Michael Brink.

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Shawsheen Woman's Club Sets Calendar

Under the direction of its new officers, Shawsheen Village Woman's Club has prepared a calendar for the year ahead. Mrs. Robert J. Pelrine, president was assisted by Mrs. Julien Vens, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Ahern, second vice president; Mrs. George W. Ainscow, recording secretary; Mrs. John B. Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter C. Caswell, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Azarian, Mrs. Richard A. Smith, Mrs. Donalt T. O'Connor and Mrs. Robert E. McDonald, directors.

The first meeting, Guest Night, will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at the Andover Country Club. The speaker will be Bill Ferguson, assistant managing editor of the Lawrence Eagle Tribune. Madrigal Singers from Andover High School led by Mr. Keith Gould will entertain. Hostess chairmen are Mrs. Paul H. Bedrosian and Mrs. David Beckerman.

At Men's or Friend's Night in November, the speaker will be Bob Gamere, Channel 7 television sports manager. The Sweet Adelines will present the Joyous Sounds of Christmas in December.

"Estate Planning" will be discussed by Atty. Thomas H. Collins at the winter luncheon in January. The KIWI representative will present travel tips and act as ambassador of goodwill for travel industry at the February meeting. Margaret Thomson, Colartura Soprano, will present a program of popular and semi-classical music.

At the March meeting, American Home Day, will be at the Andover Country Club. Stop & Shop managers will present the story of Quality Protected Beef and John McLay, owner of McLay's Florist, will speak about "Hanging Plants." Our Drama Department will entertain us at the end of our business meeting the month of April.

The club year will close with the banquet and annual meeting at Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence with Alan Minkkinen, a singer and guitarist, presenting the entertainment.

Committee chairmen appointed for the new year include: Mrs. Julien Vens, Jr., program; Mrs. Arthur Ahern and Mrs. Hugh Maginnis, ways and means; Mrs. Harold Azarian, membership; Mrs. Richard A. Smith, telephone; Mrs. Robert E. McDonald, refreshments; Mrs. Donald T. O'Connor and Mrs. Thomas A. Abele, flowers; Mrs. Cornelius D. Shea, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Tassinari, club historian; Mrs. John C. Souter and Mrs. Hewitt Chandler, community improvement; Mrs. Gordon Fyfe, house; Mrs. James A. Dempsey, music; Mrs. Frank B. Stevenson, legislation; Mrs. John B. Young, nominating; Mrs. Raymond J. Wiseman, publicity; Mrs. Angelo A. Sapienza, and Mrs. Donald T. O'Connor, scholarship; Mrs. A. Morris Campbell and Mrs. Gordon B. Lauder, veteran's service; Mrs. John Bangert, volunteer service; Mrs. Daniel Conlon, Mrs. John C. Souter and Mrs. Robert C. Stemke, drama department; Mrs. Anthony D'Amelio, Mrs. John Tiernan and Mrs. Gordon Fyfe, bowling; Mrs. Gordon B. Cannon and Mrs. Paul H. Bedrosian, couples' social group.

Smith Club Discusses Preservation

At a meeting Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. B. M. Bragen of Andover, the Merrimac Valley-Andover Smith Club, with Mrs. Clark Gowen of Boxford presiding, Miss Mells showed slides and spoke graphically of the historic older buildings on the Northampton campus. She particularly urged local alumnae to involve themselves in helping to preserve the old Alumnae Gymnasium. She is associated with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which is in turn Regional Sponsor for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Announcement was made that the annual sale of Smith pecans will be held as usual. Residents wishing to purchase pecans (Club Scholarship project) may do so by contacting any one of the following local members: Patti Follansbee, Ann Reynolds, Nancy McArdle, Betty Giblin or Dorothy Johnson.

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Thursdays, Roast Prime Rib of Beef $6.95
Fridays, Broiled New England Schrod, w/glass of wine $3.50
Saturdays, 1 lb New York Sirloin Steak .. $6.95
Sundays, is Shrimp Day! Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimps, Saute or Fried Shrimps $5.49
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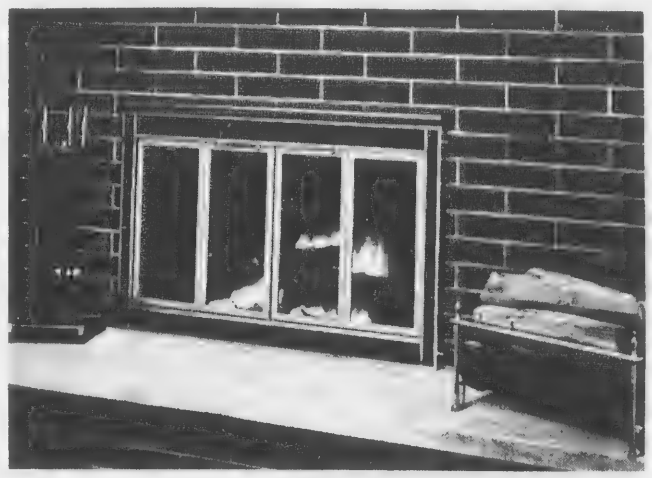

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Program

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calls are receive
Agricultural Institute
residents who want to
geranium plants. Aft
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they feel it a shame
frost kill them.

Guest Night Planned By Guild

The regular monthl
of the Central Catho
Women's Guild will tak
Tuesday, Oct. 12, starti
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the teacher's lounge i
school.

The main attractio
evening will be the se
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Demonstration of
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courtesy of John Mc
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special door prize of o
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Refreshments will be
the conclusion of the ev

Those planning to at
requested to phone your
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call the school office, as
possible.

Mrs. Rita Ouellette,
and Bro. Alcide Ou
moderator will preside.

Return To Wheaton

Among those returnin
1976-77 academic y
Wheaton College in Nor
Joanne M. Doherty, a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs
D. Doherty of 9 Junipe
Andover.

Laurie Ellen Richm
junior, daughter of Mr. a
Donald I. Richmond of
O'Dundee Road, Andove

Anita M. Thomas, a fr
daughter of Mr. and Mr
Thomas of 54 William

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Checking Open House Program

Preparing for open house at Castle Junior College on Sunday, Oct. 3, is a Castle senior from Andover - Miss Louise Kearn. The students will serve as bus guides, and the former Searles Castle and grounds may be visited leisurely from 1 to 4 p.m. The college is located on Searles Road in Windham and is easily reached from Routes 93 (Exit 3), 111, or 28.

Garden Club Opens Year On Tuesday

The opening meeting of the Andover Garden Club's 49th year will be held Tuesday Oct. 5 at the Andover Country Club. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank J. Mathias and Mrs. Ralph E. Preble, with table decorations by Mrs. E. Wells McLean.

"Collectables Used As Containers Around The House" will be presented by Mrs. Neenie Durham and Mrs. Audrey Thompson of Reading, who are affiliated with the Home and Garden Build of Massachusetts, Inc. Mesdames Durham and Thompson are accomplished flower arrangers who haunt garage sales and flea markets for their unusual containers.

The first Horticulture Workshop will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 at the Andover Inn. Information about Dwarf Fruit Trees and Small Fruits will be given by Mr. James Cameron of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers. Husbands and guests of workshop members are cordially invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Louis Hoitsma, 89 Bartlett St., Andover.

On Oct. 19 - 21, The Landscape Design School, Course III, will be held at the University of Massachusetts Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham. Also the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will hold monthly Horticulture Workshop meetings at the Station the last Monday of every month.

The New England Regional Symposium will be held at the Sheraton Inn, Boxborough, on Oct. 26 - 28.

Gallery Closed On Weekend

Due to the installation of several new exhibits, the Addison Gallery of American art, Phillips Academy, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, will be closed Saturday and Sunday and Monday, Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

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Geranium Plants Can Be Saved

Every year at this time, many calls are received at the Agricultural Institute from area residents who want to save their geranium plants. After having nurtured their plants all summer they feel it a shame to let the frost kill them.

Experience has shown that most homeowners are not very successful in over-wintering geraniums. The reasons are many. Most often poor results occur because of the growing conditions that exist in modern homes. It is generally, too hot, dry and not enough sunlight to keep the plants blooming. However, gardeners should not be discouraged from trying to keep their plants. They should realize, though, that it will be difficult to obtain the same quality plant offered by florists in the spring.

To assist interested homeowners in trying to save their geraniums, an informative fact sheet is available free on request. Send for "Geranium Culture" to Extension Editor, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, Ma., 01937.

Other additional bulletins available to country residents for their garden reference library are listed: "Indoor Gardens, With Controlled Lighting"; "Dracaena and Diffenbachia." "Gourds - Culture and Curing"; "Growing Ornamentals in Urban Garden"; "Better Lawns"; "Growing Boxwoods"; "Controlling Wasps," also "Selection and Care of Common Household Pets"; Send your request for bulletins desired to Extension Editor at above address.

Guest Night Planned By Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Catholic Marist Women's Guild will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 12, starting at 7:30 p.m. with a business meeting in the teacher's lounge in the new school.

The main attraction for the evening will be the second Annual Guest Night in the form of a Demonstration of Flower Arrangements through the courtesy of John McLay, the florist of North Andover. A special door prize of one of the arrangements will be given.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

Those planning to attend are requested to phone your reservation to Mrs. Peggy Kirkman, or call the school office, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Rita Ouellette, president and Bro. Alcide Ouellette, moderator will preside.

Return To Wheaton

Among those returning for the 1976-77 academic year at Wheaton College in Norton are: Joanne M. Doherty, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Doherty of 9 Juniper Road, Andover.

Laurie Ellen Richmond, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Richmond of 5 Rock O'Dundee Road, Andover.

Anita M. Thomas, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas of 54 William St., Andover.

Rebecca Anne Taylor, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of 25 Phillips St., Andover.

Ann Hardcastle, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hardcastle of 4 Fulton St., Andover.

Wheaton College, founded in 1834, has an enrollment of 1100 students from 37 states, 18 foreign countries, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. It is one of the nation's oldest liberal arts colleges for women.

Man has used more than 3,000 plants for food during history; at least 150 of them have been cultivated, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. Today, around fifteen species of plants furnish food to persons around the world.

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New Teachers At The Magic Years

Michael Langevin

Jodie Bouhuys

This year there has been an additional teacher added to the staff at The Magic Years.

Michael Langevin, a 1971 graduate of Tenny High School, will be working as the teacher for the younger group of children ages 2½ to 4. Michael received his B.S. degree in Education from the University of Mass. in 1975. He spent the winter of 1975-1976 traveling in Europe. This past summer he worked in Methuen with the Grass Roots Community Interest Group Poor Farm Productions. In addition to his duties as a teacher of the younger group, he has organized an "explorers club" with the older children in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jodie Bouhuys, a graduate of Lasell Junior College, Newton, is the new afternoon teacher at the Magic Years. Jodi received her associate degree in Early Childhood Education in June, 1976. Her experience includes pre-schools and day camps in the Boston area. Jodi is responsible for planning and developing a well-rounded, stimulating afternoon for all the children, ages 2½ through 5. Jodi is newly married and living in SAlem, New Hampshire.

The Magic Years is in it's third year of operation. The school is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There is a full nursery program in the morning for all the children from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and some children then stay for the afternoon. Transportation is provided for many of the local kindergartens to the afternoon session at The Magic Years.

Attended Program On Environment

Two area residents recently participated in the Environmental Advocacy Program at Tufts University in Medford. The program enables members of area citizens groups to enroll in one-year courses designed to broaden and enrich their understanding of environmental problems and to improve their ability to deal effectively with such problems.

The program, sponsored by the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts, is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The area residents are: Gail E. Anderson of 18 Oriole Drive, Andover, a member of the League of Women Voters and Wayne N. Mitton of 5 Wood Lane, North Andover, a member of the North Andover Growth Policy Commission.

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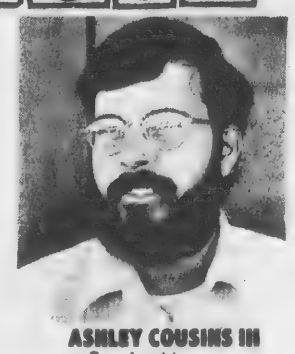

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Popular Mechanics "Volkswagen's Rabbit is the best value for 1975."
Car & Driver "Whole populations of drivers will live for years with this car, strongly impressed by its generally nimble disposition and its sensitive feel of the road through the steering wheel and brake pedal."
Esquire "It is the specific type of car that Detroit will be building in the 1980's."
The standard transmission Rabbit got an EPA estimated 39 miles per gallon on the highway – and 25 in the city. (Actual mileage may vary depending on type of driving, driving habits, car's condition and optional equipment.)

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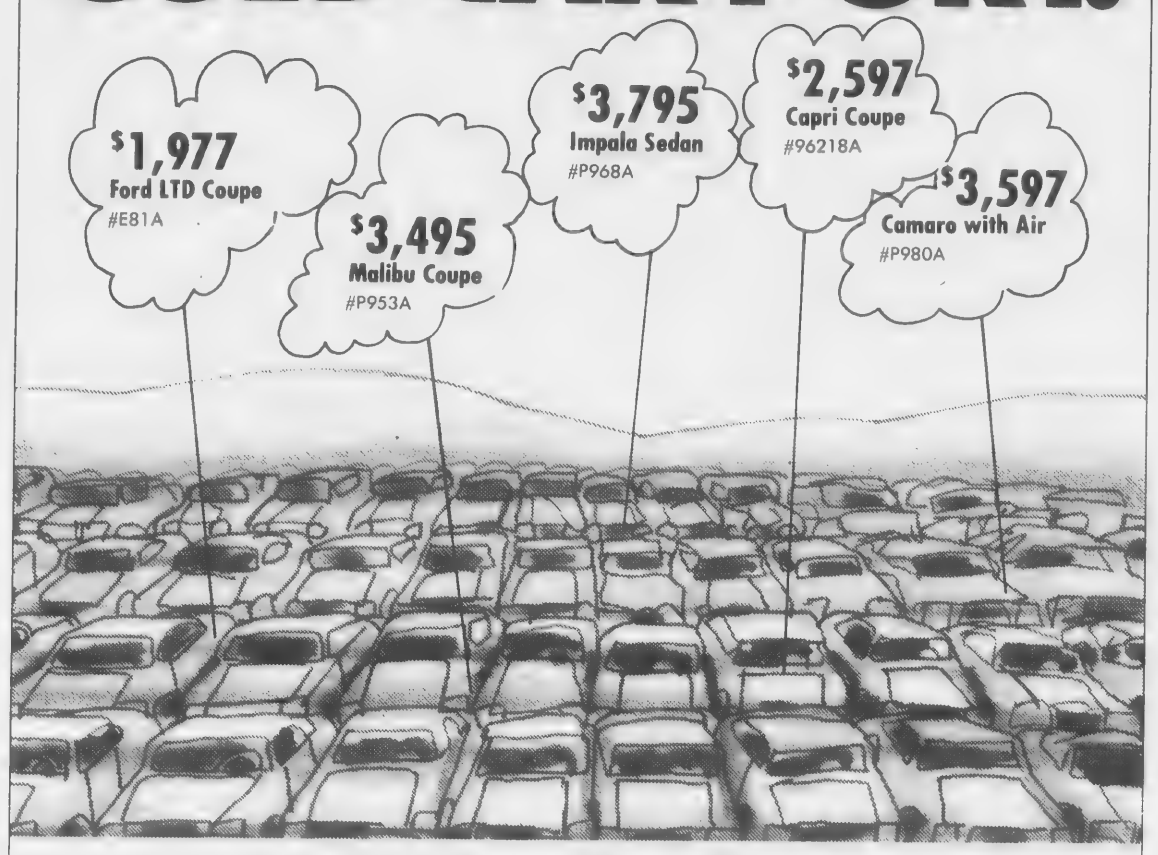

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Attending Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham opened its door this year to a larger than expected enrollment of 114 students, about half of whom are boarding students from five states outside Massachusetts and 13 foreign countries, including Kuwait, Venezuela, El Salvador, Colombia, Iran, Nicaragua, Hong Kong, Haiti, Bangladesh, India, Canada, Indonesia, and United Arab Emerate.

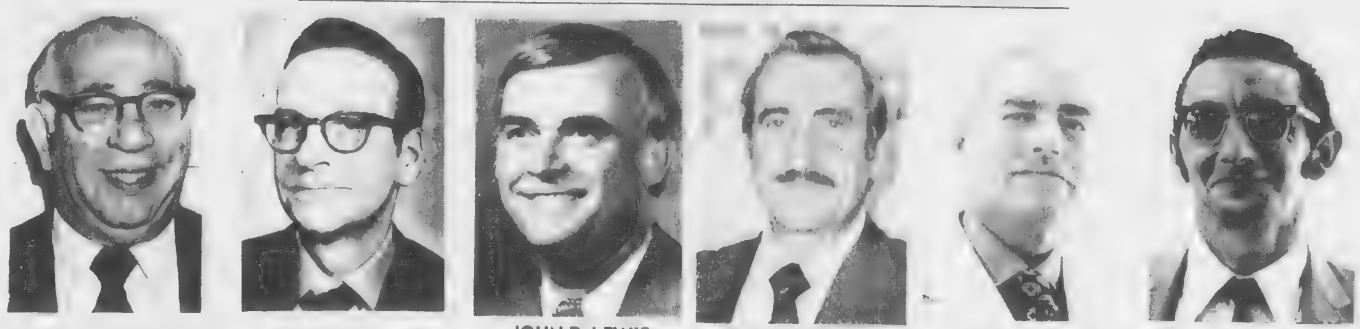
One local student attending this year is Mark deConstant, son of Dr. J. W. deConstant, 6 Carriage Hill Road, Andover.

Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall is a private school enrolling students in grades 9 through 12 and post graduate.

Dark stains on aluminum saucepans can be avoided if you add vinegar to the water before boiling eggs.

OPEN HOUSE THURS SEPT. 30 TO SAT OCT. 9

FORD'S BETTER IDEAS FOR 1977... HERE TODAY.



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Thunderbird. A new kind of thunder.

A completely new Thunderbird $5434*, as shown.

Leaner, cleaner and 10 inches trimmer in size—the '77 Thunderbird still has the special luxury features and appointments that make Thunderbird famous. The sticker price of the Thunderbird above, even with optional vinyl roof, bodyside moldings, white-wall tires and more, is an unbelievable $5434. This is the kind of Thunderbird you might very well buy. Even for the base sticker price of $5063, you get power front disc brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 302-cubic-inch V-8, full wheel covers, AM radio, electric clock and steel-belted radials at no extra charge. So, you can see that Thunderbird luxury is more than ever within reach.

*Sticker price (as shown) excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

Granada Ghia 4-door Sedan

1977 Granada now with overdrive standard.†

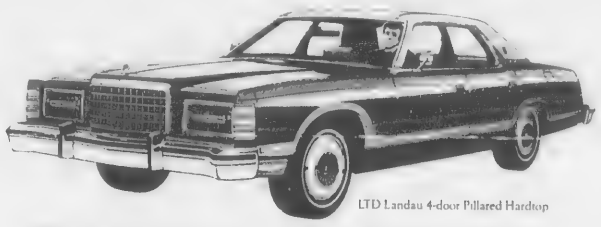
The 1977 Ford Granada, at your Ford Dealer, looks like cars costing many times more, yet it's designed to be functional. And practical. That's why this year Granada gives you as standard equipment, efficient 4-speed manual overdrive transmission. Plus steel-belted radial tires. And it's one of the few U.S. cars to offer 4-wheel disc brakes (optional). Look into an elegant interior with room for five adults, and a vacation-size trunk that holds eight assorted pieces of luggage. Look into the Ford Granada, America's success car, now in a brilliant 1977 edition. †Not available in California or high altitude areas.

Pinto 3-door Runabout

Pinto 2-door Sedan

A brand-new Pinto look for '77.

A new Pinto has been born for '77. With a highly spirited fresh look, front and rear. Sporty handling. And winning performance. And, new options you can enjoy: a glass third door, flip-up removable open air roof, 4-way manual driver's seat, and Sports Rallye Package for the best handling Pinto's ever had. This new Pinto has spirit you can feel. It comes from a strong and proven 2.3 liter 4-cylinder engine and responsive four-on-the-floor manual transmission (automatic is optional). For more spirit, choose an optional 2.8 liter V-6 engine with automatic transmission. And the '77 Pinto brings you built-in durability with the electro-dip prime coating of the entire unit-body construction.



LTD Landau 4-door Pillared Hardtop

The full-size car that kept its size... Ford LTD.

This year, some car makers are making their full-size cars shorter and narrower. Ford believes that people who want a full-size car should have that choice. So the '77 Ford LTD hasn't been reduced by a single inch! Ford LTD has a *longer* wheelbase than the down-sized Olds 98, Buick Electra, and Chevrolet Caprice and Impala (which have shrunk to the length of the *mid*-size Chevelle). And LTD still gives you its traditionally smooth, quiet ride, interior spaciousness, deep-well trunk, and 3½ ton towing capacity (with optional Trailer Towing Package). See the new Ford LTD at your Ford Dealer.

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Pinto Wagons
America's best-selling wagons to date with every sign of continued success. Great new styling. A refined suspension. Easy loading and handling. And easy to buy!

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For '77, Ford's better idea is choice. Pick Ford LTD, the full-size wagon that kept its size. LTD II, a new trim-size wagon at a trim-size price. Or the popular Club Wagon.

Mustang II
Sweet handling. Even its styling makes that clear. Behind the wheel, you'll discover it yourself—in a Hardtop, Ghia, 2+2, Mach 1 or Cobra II. Some fun! And it starts at your local Ford Dealer.

Maverick
A favorite among compact buyers for years. It's dependable, family sized, low priced and has low scheduled maintenance. See Maverick in 2- or 4-door models.

FORD

When America needs a better idea, Ford puts it on wheels.

LTD II Brougham 2-door Hardtop

A new car: LTD II. Quality like an LTD. Sporty like a Mustang II.

For a 6-passenger car that's trimmer in size and price than LTD, look at Ford's LTD II. It combines LTD's high level of workmanship with a unique sporty spirit all its own. And LTD II, like Ford LTD, comes with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radials, DuraSpark ignition system, and more standard. At your Ford Dealer now.

Test-drive one of Ford's better ideas for '77...and compare.

We're confident that when you measure Ford's better ideas for 1977 against the best that competition offers, you'll put Ford out front for value. And there's no better yardstick for comparison than to see the cars and take a revealing test drive. Come in today.

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N. E. Economic Recovery Now Firmly Established

The New England economic recovery appeared firmly established at mid-summer, with gains occurring in most important sectors of the regional economy during July. Gains over the recession levels of mid-1975 were substantial. Unemployment rates continued to decline during July; nonfarm employment expanded; manufacturing output showed additional improvement especially in the durable goods industries and consumer incomes reflected the general improvement in the pace of economic activity in the region as well as in the nation. The economic improvement is recorded by statistics contained in the September issue of New England Economic Indicators, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Unemployment in New England declined in July to 7.9 percent of the labor force from 8.1 percent in June and 10.2 percent a year ago. Nationally the unemployment rate rose to 7.8 percent from 7.5 percent a month earlier and compared with an 8.7 percent rate in July 1975. Only in Maine and Rhode Island did unemployment rates increase over the month; however, both these states shared in the over-the-year reduction in joblessness. The continued decline in the regional unemployment rate from the recession peak coupled with the recent increases in the national rate narrowed the gap between the regional and national rate to the smallest amount since late summer 1970. However, caution should still be exercised in interpreting the rates because of continuing statistical problems associated with estimating procedures. Difficulties with estimating techniques, as well as problems of discouraged workers who may no longer be counted as unemployed or in the labor force because they are no longer actively seeking work, may be resulting in an underestimation of regional unemployment now. In contrast, a year ago, problems resulting from special unemployment benefit programs probably led to inflated estimates of unemployment rates.

Nonagricultural employment in New England increased to 4,754,500 in July, easonally adjusted, up 29,600 from June and up 68,900 from July 1975. Both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries contributed to the improved employment situation. The durable goods industries were the major sources of factory job gains during the month in contrast to earlier months of the recovery period when most of the employment gains were registered in the nondurable goods sector of the region's manufacturing activity. Over the year employment in the durable industries increased by nearly 33,000 workers and in the nondurables by a little over 16,000 workers.

Employment gains during July were accompanied by an increase in the average workweek of the region's factory production workers. The workweek at New England plants averaged 40.4 hours in July compared with 40.2 hours in June and 39.6 hours a year earlier. Nationally the factory workweek declined to 40.1 hours in July from 40.2 hours a month earlier. Expanding payrolls in New England resulting from more workers employed and longer workweeks particularly in higher wage durable goods manufacturing industries are providing the major source of rising personal income in the region.

New England manufacturing output rose to 111 percent of the 1967 base period average during July from 109 percent in June and 96 percent in July 1975, according to the Federal Reserve Bank's New England manufacturing production index. Durable goods production increased to 110 percent, up from 107 percent a month earlier. Particularly strong gains were recorded for the electrical equipment and nonelectrical machinery industries. Non-durable goods production, which showed the strongest improvement in the early stages of recovery, increased to 113 percent of the base period average in July from 112 percent in June. Larger than usual seasonal reductions in textile and apparel output and curtailed production at rubber products plants due to labor problems limited production gains at the region's nondurable plants.

Residential construction contract awards rose substantially over the month and over the year. However, contracts awarded in other segments of the construction industry continued to lag behind year-ago levels.

In the consumer sector of the region's economy personal income payments continued to increase, stimulated mainly by the expansion in dustrial payrolls. Consumer prices also increased with the Boston Consumer Price Index for July rising to 175.3 percent of the 1967 average up 7.5 percent from a year ago. However, personal income gains of 8.1 percent from June 1975 to June 1976 exceeded the rise in consumer prices, indicating a gain in real income of consumers. Even larger gains in real income are indicated for the U. S. with personal income rising 10.8 percent over-the-year compared with a national price increase of 5.4 percent. Retail sales gains for New England continue to lag behind the gains registered in the rest of the nation.

The conditions that make the Earth hospitable to human life result from complex and fragile balances among the great chemical cycles: water, nitrogen, carbon, oxygen, phosphorus and sulphur, Massachusetts Audubon points out. All are powered by the sun.

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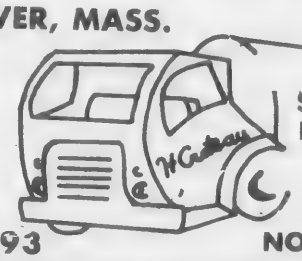
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Traub Is Youth Fa Co-Chairm

Seth Traub of Ando been appointed a co-chai Babson College's You 1976. A 1973 graduate of High School, Traub is senior year at Babson.

This is the third annua Fair held at Babson Traub has given a good his time and effort towa ing the first two of these making events successfu year's fair raised approx $400 for muscular dys

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Traub Is Youth Fair Co-Chairman

Seth Traub of Andover has been appointed a co-chairman of Babson College's Youth Fair 1976. A 1973 graduate of Andover High School, Traub is in his senior year at Babson.

This is the third annual Youth Fair held at Babson College. Traub has given a good deal of his time and effort toward making the first two of these money making events successful. Last year's fair raised approximately $400 for muscular dystrophy. Because of added attractions, it is hoped that this year's fair, to be held at Babson on Oct. 16, will raise even more money.

Traub is a resident of 100 Argilla Road in Andover. The twenty-one year old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Traub.

Amenian Society Presents Film

A special treat will be delivered to the Armenian community of Merrimack Valley next Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of the ARAXE chapter, Armenian Relief Society. A full length film entitled "Tears of Happiness" - a musical melodrama featuring the international singing star, Manuel, and Sosi Kodjian, sister of the famous entertainers in the Middle East, the Kodjian brothers, will be shown at the 495 Cinema Showcase, Exit 37 off Route 495 in Haverhill.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door, but to guarantee seats which are limited, tickets in advance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wartkes Sohigian or Mrs. Michael Boloian. A special pastry-bar reception will follow the film featuring homemade Armenian goodies made by the gourmet chefs of the Armenian Relief Society.

A paper mill in Lincoln, N.H., will produce more than 670 tons of newsprint a week from recycled newspapers, and it is the first newsprint operation in the country to use a completely closed and non-polluting water system, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

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Total amount you want to borrow:			
ASK THESE QUESTIONS: Number of monthly payments:			
What is the annual percentage rate			
What is the monthly payment			
What is the total amount of payments			
Is life insurance included at no extra charge			Yes

For Andover Savings Bank Car Loan Rates, call:
Andover Office—Frank Tuminelli, 475-6103;
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Andover Bank

Andover Savings Bank

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Visiting Quincy Market Place

Showing visitor from Israel the Quincy market Place in Boston are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landy and daughter Karen, with Fred Schneider of Israel.

Audubon Club

Dick Forester, a capable and well-known ornithologist, has made a study of the exciting heronry on House Island off Manchester shore and will bring pictures and the story of some of the Islands; nesting birds such as snowy egrets, glossy ibis and black crowned night herons to the Ipswich River Audubon Club (IRAC) meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:45 p.m. in the Sanctuary Barn.

The public is invited to attend.

An acre of cattail swamp can produce more than thirty tons of flour per year which is thirty to sixty times the production of a good wheat field, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

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Bridge Club Activities

Gloria's Game

The winners this week are:

NORTH-SOUTH
1. Gloria Gottesfeld, Howard Sloan
2. Rita Fionte, June Biancucci
3. Ruth Nagin, Linda Riehl
4. Clint Walker, Alice O'Brien

EAST-WEST
1. Barbara Crowley, Bernice Warshaw
2. Ann Reynolds, Barbara Greer
3. Phyllis Wright, Dee Heusinkneld
4. Jan Mosher, Paul Wright

Gloria's Game meets Monday mornings at 10:30 at the Elk's Lodge in Andover. All bridge players are welcome.

Greenleaf Bridge

The winners this week are:

Master Pairs

NORTH-SOUTH
1. Ann Reynolds, Eleanor Sloan
2. Gerry Takvorian, Gloria Gottesfeld
3. Lucille Spaney, Phyllis Wright
4. Dora Fiske, Paul Richards

EAST-WEST
1. Terri Struthers, Dee Heusinkveld
2. Alice Batterbury, Eleanor Cahill
3. Rita Fionte, Clint Walker
4. Rose Borr, Marge Sikpol

Non-Master Pairs
1. Marge Blotner, Howard Sloan
2. Arthur and Verna Snow

Greenleaf meets Thursdays at 10 in South Church.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of WARREN J. & ELKE J. KAPPELER of 17 Alden Road, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V-A of the Zoning By-Law to allow a garage addition to remain which does not meet the minimum side yard requirements.

Premises affected are located at 17 ALDEN ROAD, Andover, Massachusetts in a Single Residence B district and shown on Assessors' Map 78 as Lot 69.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR., Chairman
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
Sept. 23 & 30, 1976

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket no. 334914

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BRUCE S. DODD, otherwise known as BRUCE SEARING DODD late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROSALIE V. E. DODD of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenlfth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1976.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1976

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Final deadline for receipt of certificate at Renault USA, Inc. is November 10, 1976, however, physical delivery of the car must be made on or before October 31, 1976. Offer void in California.

RENAULT 5

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The Renault 5 delivers powerful front-wheel drive and outstanding gas economy. You can get 40 MPG highway/28 city. These are EPA estimates. Your actual mileage may vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.

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Tires are one of the most important parts of safety inspection and winterizing - and Andover Gulf has the best deal in town on tires. They have all sizes in stock, all makes, for all cars and all at low prices. Of special note right now is Andover Gulf's complete line of snow tires at last year's prices. That's right, last year's prices - come in and price them. Buy your snow tires from your neighborhood mechanic at Andover Gulf; all tires are mounted free.

Andover Gulf is owned and operated by William Tynan, a native of Kilkenny, Ireland. He has many automotive certificates from that country and since coming here he has earned many certificates for automotive training in the U. S. He has a gold medal from Henry Ford, the Best Achievement Award among Gulf dealers in Mass. for 1976, and is featured in a current automotive magazine for his accomplishments. Isn't this the kind of mechanic you want working on your family cars?

Andover Gulf Service features expert brake service, front end repair, alignment and balancing, service on exhaust and cooling systems, etc. Engine troubles are routed out with their Diagnostic Scope. Free pick-up and delivery service on repair work available when needed.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 334095

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in JOHN DANIEL DERVAN DOWNES of Andover in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that RICHARD A. O'BRIEN and PATRICIA A. O'BRIEN, both of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardians with custody.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1976.

s' JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 30; Oct. 7-14, 1976

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 335219

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ISABELLE S. CANANE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARTHUR S. SOBIL of Lawrence in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1976.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 30; Oct. 7-14, 1976

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 334096

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in JOHN STEPHEN DOWNES of Andover in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that RICHARD A. O'BRIEN AND PATRICIA A. O'BRIEN, both of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardians with custody.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1976.

s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 30; Oct. 7-14, 1976

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by ALBERT J. STEBBINS, JR. and RUTH L. STEBBINS, husband and wife, of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts to Firestone Financial Corp., a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and having its usual place of business at 345 Boylston street, Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage dated January 4, 1973 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1209, Page 785 and by authority of the Land Court Judgment in Case Number 79572 for breach of conditions of said mortgage; and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. oln the 15th day of October, 1976, on the premises at 11 Patricia Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the same premises conveyed by GEORGE W. DAVIS, et ux, to ALBERT J. STEBBINS, JR. and RUTH L. STEBBINS and more particularly described in deed dated May 27, 1971, recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1171, Page 570.

Subject to a prior mortgage to Lawrence Co-Operative Bank dated December 20, 1971.

Also, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty, all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described premises or used therewith; portable or sectional building, bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice-making, ventilating, and air-conditioning apparatus and equipment; garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades; screens; awnings; screen doors, storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration.

Said premises will be sold subject to all zoning changes, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments and any other prior encumbrances or liens thereon, if any there be. Two thousand dollars ($2,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale when the other terms of sale will be made known.

FIRESTONE FINANCIAL CORP.
By ROBERT D. FANGER,
President

Miller, Pierce & Miller, Attys.
345 Boylston Street
Newton Centre, Mass. 02159
Sept. 16,23,30, 1976

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 335213

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GRACE M. NEWALL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES H. EATON III of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1976.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 23-30;Oct. 7, 1976

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
September 8, 1976

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Boston Woodworking, Inc. of Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated March 19, 1973, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1214, Page 242, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with the Decree of Land Court (Case No. 80916) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Thursday afternoon, October 14, 1976 at Two Thirty O'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 22 on Sheet 4 of a plan of land entitled: "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Andover Hills, Subdivider Joseph W. Monahan, III, Engr. Clinton F. Goodwin, R.L.S." dated May 9, 1972 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 6761 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by the Westerly line of Brady Loop as shown on said plan, 180.00 feet; Southeasterly by Lot 21 as shown on said plan, 308.83 feet; Southwesterly as shown on said plan, 79.64 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Rene L. and Helen Demers as shown on said plan, 366.72 feet; Northwesterly by Lot 23 as shown on said plan, 184.29 feet. Containing 67,400 square feet, more or less, according to said plan. There is excluded from this conveyance the fee in Brady Loop as shown on said plan. Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with the right to use all ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which private ways are used in the Town of Andover.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of $2,000.00 in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of TOMLINSON & HATCH pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be annnounced at the sale.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
By RICHARD C. MACGOWAN,
Treasurer, Mortgagee

Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Sept. 16, 23, 30, 1976

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 335166

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH LALONDE late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by BERNARD L. LALONDE, named in said will as BERNARD LALONDE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenfth day of October 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1976.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7, 1976

Russem's Has Anniversary

Russem's in Olde Andover Village is observing its first anniversary this week.

The firm, which began under the direction of Benjamin Russem, in Andover many years ago, before establishing in Lawrence, opened its new Andover store in the former Sutherland's just a year ago.

The Russem family, residents of Andover, now have three stores, located at the Methuen Mall, downtown Lawrence and Andover.

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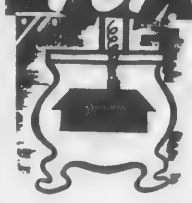

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Town Of Andover BOARD OF HEALTH

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Health of the Town of Andover, acting under the authority of Section 31 of Chapter 111 of the General Laws of Massachusetts and amendments and additions thereto and by any other power hereto enabling and acting thereunder and in accordance therewith have, in the interest of and for the preservation of the public health duly made and adopted the following amendments to present health regulations:

Amendment to Chapter V
"Rules and Regulations for Subsurface Sewage Disposal Systems"

The following amendments to Chapter V "Rules and Regulations for Sub Surface Sewage Disposal Systems" were adopted at the meeting of the Andover Board of Health on September 16, 1976 upon a motion duly made and seconded:

Section II, F, 1
The following paragraph is to be inserted between paragraph one and paragraph two:

"The finish grade twenty-five feet from the proposed bed, pit or trench shall not be less than the invert elevation at the proposed distribution box".

Paragraph three presently appearing is to be deleted and the following is to be inserted:

"The finish grade fifty feet from the proposed bed, pit or trench shall not be less than the invert elevation at the proposed distribution box."

ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH
DR. ROBERT A. WALSH, Chairman
DOUGLAS M. DUNBAR, D.D.S.,
WILLIAM R. O'REILLY, M.D.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GAYNELLE (CLOSSICK) HUDGINS, 18 Webster Street, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section II, V.A. and VII of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of a new dwelling on property not having sufficient frontage on an accepted way.

Premises affected are vacant land with frontage on WEBSTER STREET and an unfinished Private Way known as STEVENS PARK, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessors' Map 127 as lots 6 and 10.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
Chairman
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
Sept. 23 & 30, 1976

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of RICHARD C. DUARTE, 1078 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass. for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.3 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of an existing building formerly used to house school personnel into five apartments.

Premises affected are located at 31-33 SCHOOL STREET, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence B district and shown on Assessors' Map 40 as Lots 5 and 6.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
Chairman
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
Sept. 23 & 30, 1976

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LOST - MALE CAT, short hair; white with spots and grey tiger tail; 1 year old; lost near Hidden Road. 475-9421. b-S-30

Lost Bank Books b-b

BAYBANK MERRIMACK VALLEY Pass Book No. 115-71267 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-S-30; O-7

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 316143 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-S-23-30

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 313613 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chapter. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-S-23-30

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HOUSE RENTAL: Four bedrooms **$400/mo.**

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e-S-30

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CLEANING WOMAN WANTED - To work in private home. Experience and references required. Call 475-8591.
e-S-30

WANTED - BABY SITTER. Woman wanted 1 evening a week to babysit infant. Call 475-1854.
e-S-30

SECRETARY - FULL TIME or part-time. If you are an organized individual, like lots of responsibility and you are a fast, accurate typist, call 475-8732 for interview.
e-S-30

BABY SITTER WANTED - For two young children, South Andover home, week-day evenings: provide own transportation; references. Call 475-1777.
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ACT NOW - TURN spare time into $$$! Be a Santa's Demonstrator, earn commi$-Sions up to 30% - or - have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties.
e-S-2-9-16-23-30

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DIRECTIONS: Rte. 133 to North Street, take 2nd left.
New exclusive listing; 11 years old — seven room Ranch in excellent condition, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, three bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, two car garage, full basement on beautifully landscaped acre lot.

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$61,900
Brand new C. E. Colonials — four bedrooms, attached fireplaced family room with laundry facilities off large kitchen. Two-car garage plus many more extras.

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work with me, 8 - 10 hours
perience necessary. We are
business and we are looki
responsible people. If you
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cellent extra income, then
Bradford between 7 to 9
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transportation; references. C

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. . . . . **$55,000**

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Our service includes careful development of the land, skillful architectural design and quality construction. It all adds up to a home that will be very personally your own. Choice lots are now available for early selection. Call us or visit our office for further information.

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Articles for Sale 1

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I-S-30

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GAS CLOTHES DRYER - White, G.E.; 2 years old; $150. Call 683-5267.
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I-S-30-O-7

Garage Sales 1-1

YARD SALE - OCT. 2nd, 10 - 4, 149 Haverhill Street, Andover. Furniture, toys, boys 10-speed bicycle, sporting equipment, something for everyone.
I-I-S-30

OCTOBER 2ND, 9-5; Betsy Williams - John Bentley, Dried Flowers-House Plant Sale. Dried arrangements, Bouquets, Tuzzie-Mussies and bunches. Bittersweet, Bayberry, Silver pennies. Fresh Herbs to hang or freeze. Orchid flowering cactus, Scented geraniums, Spider plants, Ferns. 155 Chestnut Street, Andover. Rain or shine.
I-I-S-30

YARD SALE, SATURDAY and Sunday, October 2, 3; 10-5; Moving must sell household items. Living room, dinette set, portable dishwasher, baby furniture, clothing, new ski equipment, books and much more. 66 Burnham Road, Andover, Rain or shine.
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Spacious ranch with bright kitchen any housewife would love, bowed window in living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms and a country acre lot.

$59,900

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Garage Sale

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Cross Street, West And
clothing, old quilt, household
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Saturday, October 2nd, 10-
baby items, lamps, curt
camera, miscellaneous. 14 K
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glassware, books, skis, etc.

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GARAGE SALE - SATUR
day, October 2nd and 3rd,
Salem Street, North Andove
items, games, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - SATU
2nd, 10-5. Take Burton Farm
Street to 2 Tanglewood Way

GARAGE SALE, SATURDA
10-4, 5 Vine Street, Andove
125, corner of College Circl
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Garage Sales I-I

GARAGE SALE - Oct. 2nd, 10 - 4, 49 Cross Street, West Andover. Tools, clothing, old quilt, household items. Come and Browse. I-I-S-30

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - Saturday, October 2nd, 10-3, Skis, skates baby items, lamps, curtains, 35MM camera, miscellaneous. 14 Kathleen Drive. Andover. I-I-S-30

YARD AND BARN Sale, 264 Andover Street, Andover, Saturday & Sunday, October 2nd & 3rd; 10-4. Collectables, tools, glassware, books, skis, etc. I-I-S-30

TRINKETS, TREASURES AND Trash. Something for everyone. Come browse, Saturday & Sunday, 10-4. Wagon Wheel Road, Andover, off Salem Street. I-I-S-30

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY & Sunday, October 2nd and 3rd, 10-4, 1550 Salem Street, North Andover. Household items, games, miscellaneous. I-I-S-30

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY, Oct. 2nd, 10-5. Take Burton Farm Road off Elm Street to 2 Tanglewood Way, Andover. I-I-S-30

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, Oct. 2nd, 10-4, 5 Vine Street, Andover, off Route 125, corner of College Circle. Furniture, glassware, household items and more. I-I-S-30

Houses for Sale m

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH - By Owner, moving to Florida. Bancroft School and Phillips Academy location. Mid 40's. 475-3545 or 470-0334. m-S-30

Houses for Rent m-m

ANDOVER - 5 ROOM HOUSE for rent; 2 bedrooms; fireplace; newly remodeled. $305 monthly, no utilities. 475-7045. m-m-S-30

DRACUT - RENT, OR Option to buy, newer Split Entry; 3 bedrooms; fireplace; country area. $325 monthly, no utilities. 1-245-0162. m-m-S-30-Tf

ANDOVER - HOUSE FOR Rent; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; in-town; quiet location. Available now. $350 monthly, no utilities. 475-3836. m-m-S-30

Apartments for Rent o

ANDOVER - 3 ROOM Apartment; newly renovated; near center of town. $150 monthly, no utilities. 475-7045. o-S-30

ABERDEEN APARTMENTS - Choice studio, one and two bedroom apartments, heated, stove, refrigerator, elevator, janitor service. 475-0215. o-My-27-TF

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$65,900

Three bedroom Cape with fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, master suite.

Four bedroom Garrison with fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths.

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Both homes now under construction in a fine area.

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On an acre lot — 3 bedroom brick and frame **RANCH** with a most attractive fireplace in the living room — master bedroom with full bath, nicely finished fireplaced family room in the walkout basement. Large double garage and a very pretty street, convenient to 93 for the commuter. **$58,900**

Large four bedroom **Colonial** on 4½ acres of rolling land. Beautifully finished home with quality features throughout. Small barn, garages and outbuildings. If you have or want to have horses, be sure to see this Country living at it's best. **$84,500**

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9 CHESTNUT STREET

Four apartments all modernized. Ideal for an owner occupant. 18510 square feet of land. Full details to interested parties.

Superior construction and in mint condition make this granite front Garrison Colonial an outstanding buy on today's market.

First floor plan — Front to back fireplaced, book shelve lined living room — formal dining room, modern kitchen with colored appliances — ½ bath and a closed-in secluded rear porch. Two-car garage with electric eye door. Second floor — Three large bedrooms and a full ceramic tiled bath, cedar closet and storage attic. Family room and a Summer kitchen in cool, dry basement. Lovely landscaped grounds.

DUPLEX RANCH

$45,000

Located in a residential area on a tree lined street near 495. Four rooms plus screened porch overlooking delightful back yard. On owner's side New kitchen and tiled bath. Good basement. Gas heat by F. Hot Water.

8-ROOM CLASSIC COLONIAL - $64,000

QUICK OCCUPANCY! This ideal home offers 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; all purpose family room; fireplaced living room; hostess dining room; marvelous kitchen; basement with storage possibility; laundry; 2-car garage AND a garden to the rear of this property. Only a short walk to the Y.M.C.A.

Home with Apartment. Centrally Located — $68, 000

An income possibility to help defray cost of ownership. Eleven rooms including delightful studio apartment. Kitchen, fireplaced dining room, fireplaced living room. New appliances Stove (self cleaning Elec.) dishwasher and refrigerator. Family room, 4 - 5 bedrooms — 1½ baths plus one in apt. Taxes $1167.90. Wonderful back yard. New roof 1975. New hot water heater.

SOLD — 17 Florence Street
SOLD — 8 Elm Court
SOLD — 58-60 Morton Street
SOLD — 7 Ivanhoe Lane

Centrally Located Colonial — $51,500

A fine choice for Taxi-weary parents. Library, churches and schools a walk away. Mint condition — all rooms beautifully decorated. Newly remodelled kitchen, fully appliianced. Hostess dining room, off center hall. Fireplaced front to back living room — den or study adjacent. Upper level - 4 square bedrooms — ceramic tiled bath. Basement - fenced-in yard.

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ANDOVER-LAWRENCE LINE - Grandover Apartments. One and 2 bedroom luxury apartments; carpets, etc. $180 up, heated. No pets. 683-3801. o-O-23-30-TF

METHUEN-DELMONT ESTATES on 495. One and 2 bedroom Luxury Apartments. Carpets, balconies, etc. $178 up, heated. No pets. 685-7848. o-O-23-30-TF

STUDIO APARTMENT - Within walking distance to town. Kitchen and bath. $135. Doherty Realty Agency. 475-0260. o-s-30

FOUR ROOMS - LARGE living room, wall-to-wall carpeting; one block from center. Utilities included. Parking. No children, pets. $270. 475-2906. o-S-30

EAST WATER STREET, North Andover, two bedrooms, all utilities included except electricity. Prefer two children or less. Lead paint gone. 475-6809. o-S-30

Garages for Rent r

PROVINCETOWN - WATERFRONT Efficiency; private beach; sleeps two; fully furnished; $175 weekly. Call 475-5610 or 1-487-3410. q-q-Jy-8-15-22-29-TF

LONG BOAT KEY, Sarasota - Available 2 months or longer. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 room spacious apartment. Close to beach. Heated Pool. Particulars, call after 5:00. 475-1713. q-q-S-30

Garage Space Wanted r-r

WANTED - A BARN or garage to rent to house a camper. 10 ft. high, 22 ft. long. 475-4594. r-r-S-30

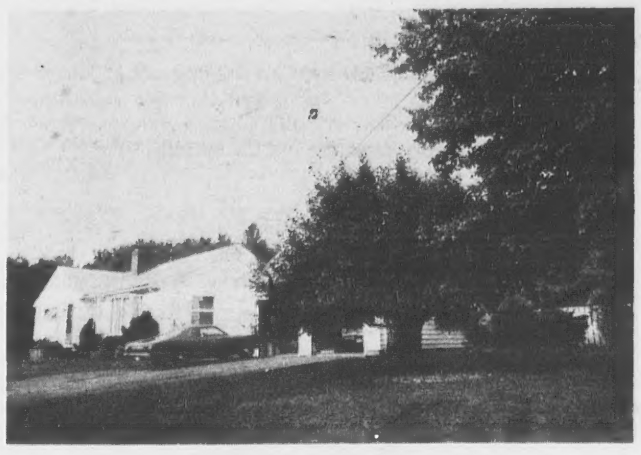
Office Space for Rent t

DELUXE OFFICE SPACE for rent - Center of Andover. Parking included. 475-1156. t-Jn-10-17-24-TF

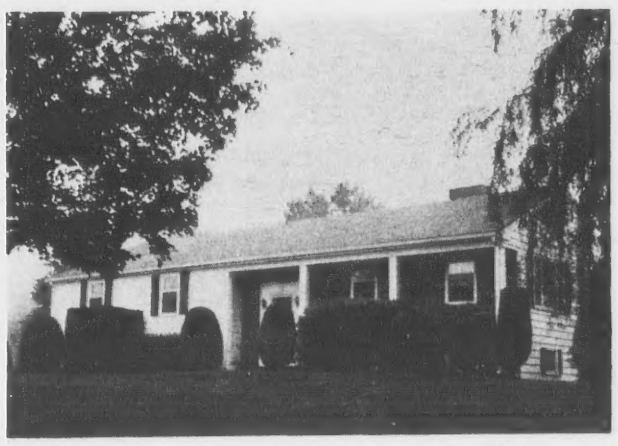
MODERN OFFICE SPACE available - one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-J-15-22-29-TF

DOWNTOWN IS THE Key - To this 4-room sunny office. Prime location, Andover center. 572 sq. ft., w/w, paneled. Immediate occupancy. Bernardin Real Estate, Andover. 475-3414. t-S-30

ANDOVER



Attractive one level house on over 2 acres with hugh swimming pool. Living room has fireplace and bay window, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway. Excellent family room on lower level with radiant heating. Double garage, pool house. Lots of privacy. **$62,000**



Brick and frame home in excellent family neighborhood, walking distance to Boston bus service. 2 fireplaces, beamed living room, 3 double bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Lower level has family room, laundry and utility room and ½ bath. Lovely, spacious and bright. **$58,000**

North Andover — Great family Colonial with charm. Fireplaced living room, dining room and large kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room on lower level. Beautiful back yard with woods to roam. **$55,000**

Lovely home on quiet safe cul de sac — 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room off kitchen. New master suite has fireplace, picture windows, and own private stairway. On one acre. **$78,500**

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ANDOVER

ELEGANT NEW HOMES — Gambrels and Garrisons — Large gracious rooms — dining room with bay window, large family room with fireplace; Eight rooms, 2½ baths. **$85,900**

WEST ANDOVER — GARRISON — Almost finished, four bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$54,900**

COLONIAL — FIVE BEDROOMS - Step-down living room with fireplace; 16' x 26' family room with fireplace, screened porch, huge master bedroom. Bancroft school district. **$106,000**

North Andover

NORTH ANDOVER — Two Family — Four rooms and three rooms. Modern bath, large yard, good location, two boilers, two electric meters. **Exclusive New Listing $45,000**

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BRICK ANTIQUE COLONIAL — Circa 1780-1820. Lovingly restored and maintained. Sunny fireplaced living room and dining room, comfortable den, modern kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths. Small barn with ¾ acre lot. **$57,900**

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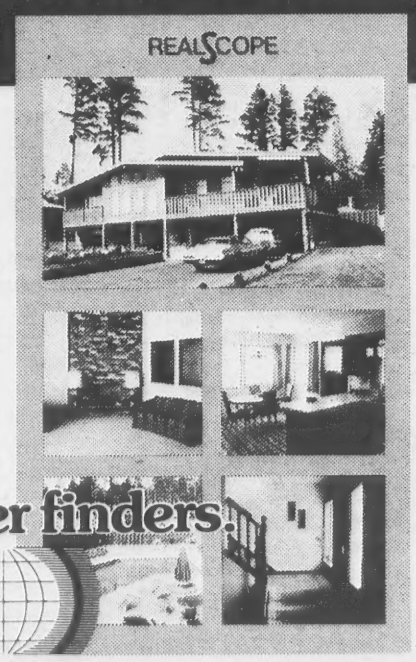

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MATURE & RESPONSIBL seeks apartment or small ho rooms, Andover, near shoppi references. 948-3375. v-

Automobiles for

1973 JAGUAR XJ-6 - sedan; automatic transmissio ditioned; FM stereo; leather in tric windows. Excellent conditi owner. $7,800. Call 475-8645

1970 VW BUS - $1,300. Ca after 5:30 P.M.

1972 CHEVROLET KIN Station Wagon - Nine pas power; low mileage. 9:30-4:4 1496.

AUDI FOX 1975 Cocoa Bro automatic; fuel injected; 16,50 995. 475-1217.

1950 PLYMOUTH "WOOD Wagon - Brand new rebuilt m cellent condition; $2,500. 6 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Land for Sale u-l

ANDOVER ¾ ACRE - Home building lot with water, sewer, gas; large frontage within one mile of Andover center. Available from owner. $14,500. Stoneham, 438-0684. u-l-S-16-23-30

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Wanted - Real Estate u-u

HOUSE WANTED - RETIRED couple desire to buy Cape or Ranch near center of Andover or North Andover. Tel. 686-1593. u-u-S-30

Wanted to Buy v

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks; Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. v-TF

WANTED - USED TACK, riding clothes. Sell at profit to you. We sell on commission. Call 475-4487 or 475-2548. v-S-30-O-7-14

Wanted to Rent v-t

MATURE & RESPONSIBLE Woman seeks apartment or small house, 4 to 5 rooms, Andover, near shopping. Excellent references. 948-3375. v-t-S-23-30-TF

Automobiles for Sale y

1973 JAGUAR XJ-6 - Four door sedan; automatic transmission; air conditioned; FM stereo; leather interior; electric windows. Excellent condition. Original owner. $7,800. Call 475-8645. y-S-30

1970 VW BUS - $1,300. Call 475-4217 after 5:30 P.M. y-S-30

1972 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Station Wagon - Nine passenger; full power; low mileage. 9:30-4:40, call 475-1496. y-S-30-O-7

AUDI FOX 1975 Cocoa Brown; 4 door; automatic; fuel injected; 16,500 miles. $3,-995. 475-1217. y-S-30

1950 PLYMOUTH "WOODY" Station Wagon - Brand new rebuilt motor; all excellent condition; $2,500. 686-2381, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. y-S-30

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- Resident Manager
- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pools
- Wall to wall carpeting
- 24 Hour security system
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- Laundry facilities in each building

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Deck House Contemporary

— on one acre of wooded land off a quiet road in the Bancroft School District. Three bedrooms, two full baths, eat-in kitchen and a 24 foot long family room. In addition, house has living room-dining room with a 36 foot long thermopane window wall opening onto a childproof wrap-around deck. Two huge old-brick fireplaces in both living room and family room. Exposed beams and three inch thick cedar planking throughout with Cathedral ceilings on upper level. Five minutes from Route 93 and thirty minutes from Boston. Price includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, and custom-made thermal-lined drapes throughout. **$75,000**

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HOWE'S For Sale got the hang of it!

JUST LISTED! ANDOVER — Outstanding 10 room colonial in Bancroft School district. Fireplaced living room, family room, den, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 car heated garage, laundry room (washer & dryer included) — many extras! Great family home!!

$86,500

ANDOVER — "Strawberry Hill" Family growing? Here's a spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial that provides all the luxury and comfort a young family needs. Features 2 family rooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, kitchen with breakfast area. Private treed lot on child-safe street; town sewer, 2 car garage.

$72,500

ANDOVER — As always, this cape is so much bigger than it looks! Two big bedrooms upstairs plus a master bedroom on the first floor. Pretty living room, formal dining room; eat-in kitchen opens to a fireplaced family room. Full basement includes one finished room and laundry area; large level lot with beautiful inground pool.

$58,500

ANDOVER — Garrison Colonial reproduction! Quality four bedroom home featuring an open floor plan with all spacious rooms, double-faced fieldstone fireplace in living and family rooms, wide pine floors throughout, pewter and brass light fixtures in formal dining room and eat-in kitchen, sliders to deck, large level yard. A MUST to see!

$79,900

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...S - LARGE living room, ...rpeting; one block from ... included. Parking. No ...270. 475-2906. o-S-30

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...BARN or garage to rent ...er. 10 ft. high, 22 ft. long. r-r-S-30

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...CE SPACE for rent - ...er. Parking included. 475- t-Jn-10-17-24-TF

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Topics

(Continued from Page Three)

Hall Library Trustees and Robert Pustell, 5 Ivy Lane, to the conservation commission. Pustell will complete the term of Albert I. Alexander, III.

Student Rep To School Committee

Susan LaRochelle was introduced Tuesday night as the Student Advisory Council representative who will be attending school committee meetings for the next three months.

Susan said the SAC is currently working on "senior privileges" and next week they'll begin visiting some area schools that have them. The SAC, she said, will then come before the committee with a privileges proposal Oct. 26.

When asked what it was like going to school while a roof was being put on, she admitted that it was better than having a leaky one.

Silence Please

The State Supreme Court has upheld a law calling for a moment of silence to start the school day, and the Andover School Committee Tuesday night said the law should be carried out here.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert said he didn't know whether the practice has been observed uniformly in local schools, but that he will send a "henceforth" letter to all the principals.

Busing Relief

A new busing schedule begun this week has all St. Augustine's pupils arriving at school by 8:25 a.m., and all Traditional Alternative youngsters at West Elementary School by 8:30. None should arrive earlier than 8:10.

All this is accomplished, Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert told the school committee Tuesday night, by the addition of two more buses, for which funds were found in the existing budget.

He said that busing strings had been pulled "too tight." That economy try, plus the demands of additional programs, created the problems of the first two weeks of school.

Open Houses Scheduled

Three Andover schools have set October dates for open house events.

South School will open its doors for parents of Grades K through 3 on Oct. 6, and for Grades 4-6, Oct. 13. Seventh Grade Open House at West Jr. High will be held Oct. 7, and Fall Open House at East Jr. High. Oct. 14.

All will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A Cultural Wasteland?

School Committeeman Frank Griggs said Tuesday night he has heard the high school called a "cultural wasteland," and he suggested that an extra-curricular drama advisor be hired to fill that void.

"I think we ought to advertise for that person," Griggs said, "so I can tell my constituents . . . both of them."

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

the results of a recent survey sent to Andover households will be given.

But, concerning the Andover administrators the most at the present time, is the status of the sewer project.

Time is of the essence to get Andover's application before federal authorities in order to qualify for the funding.

The application must contain approval of a town meeting vote, since federal authorities will not accept the need as expressed by either the town manager or the selectmen alone.

Without a quorum, a vote can not be provided.

Withdrawn

Monday night Frank Demers, chairman of the Andover Historic District Study Committee, appeared before the selectmen to inform them that the article establishing an historic district would be withdrawn on the floor of town meeting.

Demers said that the committee had underestimated public response and the amount of time needed to evaluate that response, thus the desire to complete investigation of suggestions before submitting recommendations to a later town meeting.

The chairman pointed out that several Central street residents had presented opposition to the proposal as presented at a public hearing on Sept. 16.

He said the hearing indicated a need to review the historic district boundaries and to evaluate possibility of changes in the bylaw.

Demers also felt that while the planning board had responded to the proposal, a second review by the planners appeared justified in view of the arguments presented at the public hearing.

It was felt that there was insufficient time to prepare the changes and present them to the Monday town meeting, thus the withdrawal of the item at this time.

Following the presentation by Demers, Frederick P. Fitzgerald, a Central street resident, who has been among the leadership of the opposition, addressed the selectmen and praised the Historic District Study Committee for their efforts and said he felt there was a need for such a district in Andover.

The Historic District proposal included a general area of Central street within its boundaries.

Thefts

(Continued from Page One)

plant.

It was discovered that telephone wires into the plant had been cut, disconnecting an alarm system. There are no watchmen or guards on duty at the plant when it is closed.

Also assisting local and state police in the investigation is the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Taken in the break were codeine and morphine tablets as well as seco-barbital, prescribed for persons in great pain.

Other drugs included in the theft included meterdine, tentobarbital and actperdine.

Voting With Beans

Voters in early-day Rome used dry beans for balloting - - voting "yes" with a white bean and "no" with a dark one. Beans still win a favorable vote for nutrition, with an average protein content of 25 percent.

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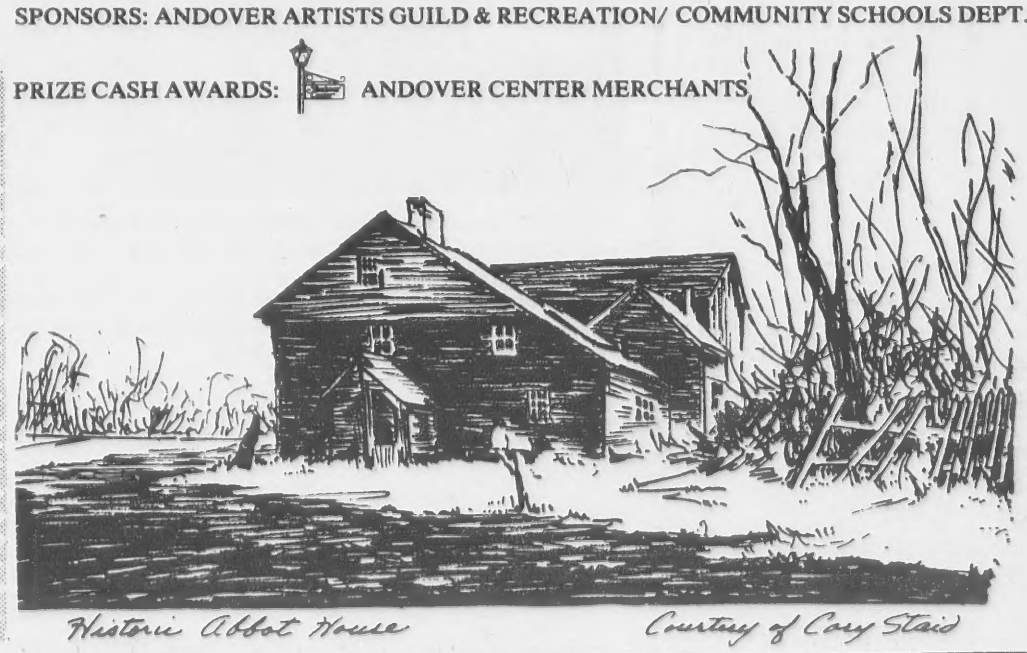

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